HIGHTING CUBANS

Inder General Sanchez Boldly Enter Santa Clara.

ANY SPANISH SOLDIERS KILLED

at Campos Hurriedly Leaves Hava-La l - the Front-His Departure Causes Constitution- Letter From an Ameria or or in Patriot Army-Spaniards

10. . Pla . Oct. 7.-Passengers ar . Thursday of an expedition H. nda. 40 miles west of Has ganda to be commanded by Collazeo d . Thursday morning from Santa had night at so'clock the in-Sun en General Sanchez enfered Santa Clara, entering as far 1 park, killing many Spanish capturing their arms, ammuni-. i provisions and returning to The It was a most during atand caused great excitement. , supon hearing of the bold stroke Taura ay at midnight for Santa and without having given audience to ov one. His sadden departure from variated consternation there.

R.a. co.m.munication with Santa Clara The insurgents have deored the track, and the storm of the try schoolsy damaged all the prices leading to Havana. Over 15. onales of tobacco are stored in Reme and rante Clara, but the insurgents held their removal.

From El Pueblo, Oyo Colorado, 30 ang men joined the insurgents after ang collect d and equipped as Spanish anteers They are going out Tuesaz Thatsday night 45 men, joined the surgents. This is 40 miles from Ha-

treatal Mello, with a Spanish de ah wat left Guento Principe on or 19 to Santiago province. Nothor has been heard from him stuce, and or that the whole detachment has in lost are entertained. The authori or taxing the merchants of Havana a subscriptions for large amounts to he spimsh soldiers' rations for several as consisted of a piece of dried beef na priot bread

Reliable Information.

SHALY, Neb., Oct 7.-A letter has on a cerved here by R. S. Oberfelder rom Edward Watson, formerly a priare to the Twenty-first United States giantry, and a very reliable man-

IN CAMP, SANTIAGO DE CUBA, Sept. 15. Drag Sur-1 got my commission at Tampa, he on March 1, 1895, for a captuncy in the manurary at \$100 per month, payable in gold ed I get it. The conditions were that I wa caural of an independent company the energy of an independent company, it have the pick of my own men. I went New Urleans and, as luck would have it, got a of the United States cavairy and a very art terman who graduated at Leipsic in testry, and is an expert in making all wis of explesives. We started from Tampa a stant strainer on March 12, 1925, and land with the first parts Systems of Chibacons. tront any trouble near Santiago de Cuba. to the transfer had a same as young lot who are not acchimated and are dying to They have little bedding, and a al rabber cape to cover their shoulders.

gives me the privilege to forand to the sympathizers of the governrates ary arrival here my company has eral engagements, dady encountered small bands of

on anuthilating them like you.

Our first defeat was on July 5. Wilson, formerly a private in the inited States cavalry, after a two od is only freturned and reported a spanish of its only this way and escorting three sections it officers. We started with \$5 men, at tacked of finding 75 Spanish troops we situate a homet's nest of 2,000. We retreated host we could, but lost 12 good men, among the segment Joseph Letrands, formerly of higher United States cavalry, whose folks to a 54 Lance.

Our a adquarters look like a large junk thep We have everything from a pocket that the improper repeating cannon, without i nationalition

Andre 25 we moved our headquarters 30 menaut Hamilton with a detachment ' to scout the country. He reported Till sh troops encamped at a small town with of as and they were holding testical and were having horse races,

a council of war, and our chemist, 7 % non, suggested that we dress as 3-1 b) of our men should go and blow itiand in with denamite. They left is a m. and arrived at the camp at the complete with the soldiers until "" they placed under the amphiis plants of dynamite at four different and exploded it by electricity. Our said but the explosion killed two % (75, 15 men, and wounded 112.

The Usual Story,

Havas Oct. 7 .- Lieutenant Cullen a manand of a column of 40 troops " " a parsuit of a band of insurgents ur Di quiri, province of Santiago de " and was surrounded by 300 insur-Leutenant Aleare, with a force " " ut to his assistance and the in-- thinking it was a large force, leaving two killed on the

Recruits For the Cubans. Ht wa. Oct. 7 -At Guira Melena, privince of Havana, the insuris rused a band of 20. A detach-I the civil guard has gone in pur-

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In Covernor Beverlege No Better. N H H Ills Oct. 7.—There has " thange in the condition of ex-1 r Beveridge. He is no better, - Thysicians think is no worse. · ... in his side which were re-Planed yesterday, but the docto this local and look for a quiet

sies for the patient. Rescued.

Nº YORR, Oct. 7 -The Norwegian The that Franklin, which arrived " orday, succeeded in safely resthe crew of the schooner William ' A of Belfast, Me., wrecked in iv. Atlantic ocean.

"SINEWS OF WAR"

keeded to Accomplica the Liberation of treland.

ters and evecutive committee of the. hish National Alhance, issued yesterday the following appeal

New York City, Oct. 6
To all Friends of Irish Independence
The convention which recently organized at
Chi and the Irish National Allamore, has played
its guidance and government in our hands for
the guidance and government in our hands for
the Dr. Graham Given the

the ensuing two years. The purpose of the altiance has already been sufficiently pro-claimed to obtain the complete indicate hide in de-of Ireland by any means one stent with the laws of nations. Organizations, like govern The Cuba last might report the successful accomplishment of their dittes. The "sinew of war" for both are absolutely necessary, both for organization and propa

fill-d the American mind for a quarter of a century-evers n e frelands friends at home and abrord committed the costs fault of trusting to parliamentary agreetion to which

the liberty of their sotherized. Now, however, a totally different colley has been imaginated. The absolute chain of fre-land to a distinct national life has been placed foreibly before the word by the mammon-voice of the recent frish National conventions held in Chicago Provincialism L. been cast aude, and the national demand of Ireland which slumbered but did not die is again in the assendant. We are determined that it shall so remain and that no effort of ours, no sacrifice on our part, will be left untried or unperformed until victory crowns our sacred

cause.
We appeal, therefore, to all friends of the independence of Ireland to aid us in this good work by placing at our disposal the means requisite for its accomplishment. You are asked to subscribe in accordance with your means and to forward your subscriptions as speedily as possible to the treasurer of the Irish National siliance, Hon. P. V. Fitzgerald, 154 Twenty Sciond Street, Chengo, Ills God save America and Ireland

CYCLONE AND FLOOD.

Thirty-Five Bodies Recovered In District

of luelta Abajo. HAVANA, Oct. 7. -- Word has been rereived here that 35 more bodies have been recovered from the inundated district in Vuelta Abajo, the damage from the flood and cyclone having now reached the dimensions of a great disas ter. Many more persons, and in fact whole families, are missing, and as the floods subside and the district is gone over by search parties, it is feared that the deathlist was greatly increased.

The money loss to the railway com-pany at this time is estimated to be approximately \$300,000. A commission of civil engineers has been sent to Artium sa to endeavor to devise a plan by which the perils to which those districts sie now subject may be avoided in the fu ture. The damage and losses to proerty in that region is impossible to es. mate correctly, but it is believed it rise into the millions.

NAVAL MOVEMENTS.

United States Light Draught Vessels Assembling at Shanghai.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 - Among the naval movements reported to the navy department yesterday, were the arrival of the Monocacy at Shanghai and the departure of the Machias from Hankow for Shanghai and the treaty ports. Both the Machias and the Monocacy are of light draught and adapted for unvigating to some extent the Chinese rivers.

Burned Her Arms Off.

NOBLESVILLE, Ind., Oct. 7. - Mrs. John Parr of Lamong was in an outhouse Saturday, when the structure caught fire, and before help could arher head and her body was thoroughly cooked

Unfounded Rumor.

LIMA, Peru. Oct. 7 -The foreign department has caused to be printed in the daily papers a denial of the statement that Peru advanced objections to that clause in the Chile-Bolivian treaty which granted to Bolivia two seaports on the Pacific coast between Inquique and Arica.

Marriage of an Octogenarian.

RUSSELLA ILLE, Ky., Oct 7 -Near this city Saturday Mr. Blanton Hayden of Nebraska City, Neb , and Miss Rebecca Mills of Told county were married at the home of the bride. The groom is nearly 55 years of age, while the bride

THREE STRAIGHTS.

Cloveland Lays Out the Orioles by

score of 7 to 1. CLEVELAND, Gut 7 -- Cleveland made it three Straights better day in the windup of the games for the Temple cup in this city. An immense crowd was at League park long before the nour set for the beginning of the game hone set for the beginning of the gain, and least 12,000 people were in the stands, on the field and perihad on the forces surrounding the park. The day was a trifle cool, but the the park. The day was a trifle cool, but the air was clear and the san shone brightly. The crowd was enthusiastic, but there was not a

The game vacy on by the Cleveland's sup-particle of disorder. The game vacy on by the Cleveland's sup-rior playing. The visitors were unable to lit Young effectively, which M Mahon was pland ad for siven spanes and four doubles, these of which would have once three baggers at least but for the ground rules. Cleveland won in but for the ground rules. Cleveland won in the first inning with three runs. Durkett opened the game of driving the first ball pitched to left for a single. McKean hit to Ginson, for one Burket, at second. Childs bunted safely, and McAler's single to center second lickers. Childs crossing the ruober a moment later on Telegalship to be eater. McAler's doctored in the distribution of the distribution of the left in the center. McAler's doctored in the distribution of the distribution of the distribution of the distribution of the left in the left in

The home team can sed up three more in the seventh on Blabes, tan larger to center, an glouby McGarr and Young Burke't's sacrifice give by Metarr and Young Burket's sacrate.
Metan's roughy and Helly swid throw to
the plate.
The Orioles got their one formed out at second

Medraw singled, but was forced out at accord by Keeler. Then Jennings cracked out a single which advanced Keeler to second, and he scored on Keller sengie to night. Doubles by Emmer and Medarr in the same uning gave the home team aren they did not need.

ALIBI CRUMBLING

New York Oct 7 - The national offic Sensation Promised In Celebrated Durrant Case.

His Defense - Dr. Graham Gives the Prosecution the Information They Bave Been Long Steking, and Will Testify the Prisoner Was Not at the Lecture.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7 .- The Exammer says. One of the greatest sensations in the Darrant case and one which comes now as a chinax with is not, 40 hires west of the games of the arch enemy of Ireland has at crushing weight upon the accused, has been upon minded by Colleges. her disposal immense resources the accused by many model by Colleges. Mattinez Campos reached business of conquest and purity said become the property of the prosecution has studied pointed at high at 5 o'clock the inart high at 5 o'clock the inart high at 5 o'clock the ining extent. Her side of the Irish question has

Chemey's lecture, but he begged his
formal Surches entered. become the property of the prosecution friend to take his notes to his mother. Mrs Durrant, that they might be copied

"I have no notes of that lecture," the them to complete my alibi." When port. the student to whom Durrant made the confession takes the witness stand the crumbling fabric of a defense will fall. The student to whom Durrant made the fatal acknowledgement is his friend and classmate, Dr. Gilbert F. Graham It was not Graham's purpose to tell what he knew For the sake of an old friendship, for the memory of his co-

lege days with Durrant, Graham had held back part of his story.

He informed the police that Durrant had a ked lim for his notes, but did not wish to tell the prosecution the whole story, and repeated Dorrant's confession that he had no notes of that lecture. Lake Charlas A. Dukes, he did not wish to injure his classmate's case, but now he has destroyed its last support. He has given the prosecution what they sought so long in vain. He supplies through Durrant limself the proof that the accused student was not at the lec-ture delivered by Dr. W. F. Cheney on April 3. He explains why Durrant "quizzed" with E F Glasser on Apr l He reveals Durrant's purpose in asking Charles A Dukes to say that he saw him at the lecture.

He tells why an attorney for the defense copied Glaser's notes in full after they had been placed in custody of the ted in view of the officer, is unconstituproperty clerk of the police department. He uncovers the motive which inspired Durrant to plead with U V Cross and ask him to remember that they talked on the steps of Cooper college until th. 5 were late for Dr. Chency's lectu.e. Graham comes into the case as a with. s of the greatest possible importance to destroy the only possible alibi which Durrant has attempted to preve.

For the sake of his triend, Graham held back the most important part of his knowledge of the case, but now he fells it all just as it occurred. In a ldition to that, he repeats a conversation which he had with Attorneys Dickinson and Da prey a few dars ago. He has even to-formed them of the important confession which Darrant made to him Durrant made his damaging request of Graham when the latter visited him m

RAILWAY COLLISION.

Ten Persons Instantly Killed and Forty Wounded.

Brussels. Oct 7 -By a collision between an engine and a crowded passenger train last evening, near Wavere, 10 persons were killed and 40 were injured, several of them seriously Assistance has been dispatched to the scene of the

Functal of Harry Wright.

league staff of umpires, who died last Thursday, took place yesterday. The services were conducted by Rev. W. W. Sylvester of the Memorial Church of the Advocate, and consisted simply of the ritual of the Emscopal church. terment was in West Laurel Hill ceme-

Will Leave Gray Gables.

BUZZARD'S BAY, Mass., Oct. 7.-President Cleveland will probably leave Grav Gables for Washington some time during the present week, after one of the longest sojourns at his summer home here, ever made by him Mrs. Cleveland and the three children will remain by a stender thread. for a week or two longer

Liberty Bell on Its Way South.

KNONVILLE, Oct. 7.—Old Liberty bell passed through the Switzerland of America yesterday, and last night found its resting place in Knoxville, the leading city of this section. Fully 6,000 people awaited the coming of the train. whose arrival was signalled by the firing of rockets.

Home Again.

New York, Oct. 7 -Theodore Thomas, the great musical director, returned from a two months' trip abroad. He met Saint Saens, the French composer, m Paris. Mr Thomas will open the Chicago auditorium on Oct. 25.

Woman In the Case.

RUSSELLVILLE, Ky , Oct 7 .- Saturday night Mack Berryman shot and fatally wounded Gone Northington. Five shots were fired, one taking effect in North ington's skull. A woman was the cause of the trouble

Made Minister of Foreign Affairs. CONSTANTINOPER, Oct 7 - Said Pasha has been appointed minister of foreign affairs to succeed Tarkhau Pasha, who for the Corbett-Fitzsimmons figl was apprented to that office to succeed Said Pasha when the latter was made grand v.s.er.

Opposed to Woman Suffrage.

ALBANY, Oct 7.-The special state committee of arti-woman suffragists

the major and direct of the clusters of

The major and direct of police of Lexington. has issued an address to the electors of the state of New York, targing them to the Sanday closing law.
select candidates known to be opposed to woman suffrage.

Ny, nave been induced in inches to raining to calculate the Sanday closing law.

The Cambrian somety has decided upon Denver as the place for holding the next Eistedd
tod. Following is the core by innings:

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THE GRAND VIZIER

May Advise Sultan to Grant Annesty to Armenians.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct 7 -On Saturday Sn Phillip Carrie, the British ambassador, had an interview with Kiamel Pasha, the grand vizier, in which he made strong representations and forcibly urged upon him to cease making arrest of Armemans Kiamel Pasha, in reply expressed his anxiety to improve the situation. It is expected that he will advise the sultan to grant amnesty to all the Armenians who have been arrested in connection with the riots since Monday

The ambassadors of the powers held a

conference yesterday and drew up a

to the porte tomorrow. Afterward they

went to the porte personally and made

verbal representations on the subject of Armema The foreign men of war which are acting as guardships have been ordered to moor in the harbor for the winter, in order to protect foreigners in case of need Sir Philip Currie has asked leave of "I have no notes of that lecture," the the government to visit the Armemans secured student said, and I only need now in prison in order to draw up a report. Up to Friday 80 bodies had been registered as victims of the disorder, all of which had been terribly wounded. Some of them contained over 20 gashes beside builet wounds, and others had been hattered with bludgeons so as to be unrecognizable. All accounts con-cur that the number of victims thrown

into the sea was only three.

The gendarmes killed a few of the wounded.

KANSAS PROHIBITORY LAW. One Section Pronounced Unconstitutions

by Supreme Court. TOPER V. Oct. 7 - An important decision has been handed down by the supreme court, involving the validity of one section of the prohibitory law. The law of 1859 conferred upon police officers the authority to euter any place where it was thought liquor was being sold and make arrests without a war rant Under this section policemen have been in the habit of entering places which had fallen under suspicion and arresting whoever they caught in appar-

out possession of the place The court holds that this section, insofar as it authorizes an arrest without a warrant fo misdemeanors not commit-

tional and void.

LIGHTS OUT. Seven Victims of the Grim Reaper Lying

Side by Side.

DAYTON, O., Oct. 7.—Seven dead veterans lay: le by side in the deadhouse at the National Military home Saturday, all having died within the preceting 48 hour, a bunching of deaths, the like of which has not been known here for many years.

Going Fast.

Marton, Ind., Oct. 7.-Surgeon A. D. Kimball of the National Soldiers' and Sailors' home of this city says that there are at present 218 of the 1,200 inmates in the hospital, and that the number is constantly increasing, while the death rate is averaging nearly one a dey.

BODIES PETRIFIED.

Could Almost Be Recognized After Hav ing Been Buried Forty Years.

WARREN, O., Oct. 7 .- While exhum ing bodies from an old cemetery for removal, an unusual discovery was made. The bodies were interred many years ago, and when exposed to view today were found to be petrified. One body, that of Mr. Parsons, buried over 40 years ago, was so well preserved that it the flames. When found both arms of Harry Wright, the veteran baseball were the features. It was extremely were off, her brains were cozing from manager and chief of the National heavy, four men being required to lift it

Cat Bite Proves Fatal. New York, Oct. 7.—Six weeks ago young William Greenwald was bitten by a cut Friday last he was taken to Gouverneur hospital suffering with symptoms of hydrophobia. Dr. Crouk took charge of the case, but his efforts to save the lad were unavailing, and he died in great agony Saturday.

Clinging to Life.

Washington, Oct. 7 .- The condition of ex-Senator Wm Mahont of Virginia shows no particular change from that of yesterday. He is simply clinging to life

Blaze in Denver.

DENVER, Oct. 7 .- The 4-story brick block at Nos. 1636 to 1644 Lawrence street burned last evening, causing a total loss of 75,030.

He Took a Drink First.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 7.-James II. Barnett, 50, went into a saloon, took a drink of cl'ar whisky, joked with the bartender, went into the back yard, sat down and deliberately blew his brains out with a revolver.

Arrival of City of Paris New York, Oct. 7.—The steamer City

of Paris, about 36 hours overdue, was docked at 11 o'clock last night.

SNAP SHOTS

At Passing Events In Many Different Pinces. The Spanish government will wond a fresh lot of generals to Cuba to assist Captain General De Campos.

Report of the loss of the craiser Conde de Venadito is contradicted.

A hurricane ravaked the province of Pinar del Rio, Cuba, and 20 persons are reporte

A Chicago stock company guarantees \$50,000 A fire in Eal' more damaged the Globe brew ery to the extent of \$15,000.

county treasurer to open the safe and turn over the contents amounting to \$10,000 At Waldron, ind., James Thompson fatally

At Arcadia, Fla. masked men forced the

AWFUL ACCIDENT

Occurs at Laying of a Cornerstone at Lorain.

TEMPORARY FLOOR GIVES WAY.

Precipitating Three Hundred People Into the Basement - One Killed and Forty In tured, Teu Fatally .- Doctors Kept Busy Caring For the Maimed . List of Killed and Wounded.

Lorain, O. Oct 7 -- While a great crowd of people was assembled yesterday to witness the laying of the corner stone of the new St. Mary's Catholic church, a temporary floor on which many of the people were standing sudment. One was killed outright, 10 were to respond to the calls of his friends, others were badly hurt. The services were just about to begin

when the accident happened. Fully 3,000 persons were assembled on and around the platform, which had been constructed across the foundation of the edifice. The boards forming the temporary floor had been laid across the joists, which were supported in the middle by upright posts. These supports broke and the floor went down with a crash. Fully 300 people were thrown into the pit formed by the sag ging in the middle of the floor.

For a moment everybody was paralyzed by the calamity, but soon there was a rush forward by those willing to lend assistance to the crushed and struggling people. This made matters worse, for 50 more persons were crowded for ward into the hole upon those who went down with the floor. When the confu sion had subsided somewhat, many of those who were able to extricate themseives did so by walking and crawling over their less fortunate companions The work of rescue was begun at once and all were finally taken from the pit Following is a list of the killed and wounded.

Killed.

Mary Weber, S. daughter of Mr and Mrs. Mat Weber of abefield Fatally Injured.

Rosa McGee, 3, skuli fractured.

Katie Griffin, 8, hurt internally Mrs. Mary McGracith, left leg .rushed and hurt internally.

Mrs. John Eustin, aged woman, left leg crushed and chest injured. Mrs. Cornelius Sullivan, spine injured

and left leg crushed. Mary Gaiber, chest crushed and hurt internally.

Mrs. Michael Kelling, injured inter nally. Mrs. Kate Diedrick, both legs broken

and hurt internally. John Fieldcamp, hurt internally. Mrs. Margaret Mackett, hort inter-

Badly Injured.

Nellie Dollard, head cut Nicholas Waguer, skull tractured. Leo Theopold, 3, head cut

Colonel W I Brown, leg and arm bruised. Mrs. John Fox, both legs broken.

Mrs. William Du Burgett, hurt inter-Mrs. Mary Latimer, right leg crushed

Mrs. Jacob Keefer, hurt internal y and leg will have to be amputated. John Martin, leg broken. John Eustin, back hurt.

Mrs. M. Eruce, ankle broken.

William Ryan, leg broken. Many others were severely binised. The old Catholic church and parochin school were at once turned into hospitals. A score of doctors were called and they were kept busy for hours caring for the injured, several of whom

will die before morning. The accident was due to defective timbers. The contractor was told Saturday that the platform was inscente, but he said it would hold all the people that could be crowded upon it. There were between 1,500 and 2,500 people of it when it gave way. Despite the acci dent the services were continued and the laying of the cornerstone was com-

HARRISON MONUMENT.

General Samuel F. Carey Selected as Orntor at Unveiling.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 7 - General Samuel F. Carey has been selected as orator at the unveiling of the Harrison monument in Garfield park in this city next December. General Carey has served in congress and state offices. He is the oldest resident of Cincinnati, and probably the only man in the city who voted for General William Henry Harrison twice for president. Besides this. the general was a warm personal friend of the hero of Tipuccanoe, and stumped the country for him in both of his mem-

orable presidential campaigns

Work of a Bombilirower. CANTON, O , Oct. 7 .- Saturday might an attempt was made to blow up the residence of George Schlemmer, Jr. Just as he got out of hed, being awakened by a noise in the house, a massile whirled past him and exploded on the staircase with terrific force, shattering the stairs and wrecking the colling Fragments found show it to have been a dynamite bomb. Schlemmer, his wife and four children were in the room. None were injured.

Irstantly Killed. TIPFIN, O., Oct. 7 -George Shumaker.

60, a wealthy farmer, attempted to drive Ky., have been inducted for failing to enforce across the Big Four tracks at Watson station, and was struck by a passenger engene and matantly killed.

Yal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

Gases Generated by an Explosion of Dyna mite Cause Death of Three Men.

well 35 test deep was shot with dyna, 000 from the office of the Adams Exmute Saturday to the case the flow of press company at Terre Haute, Ind. water Two hours after the shot Henry Fapel descended to note the effects. No response being given to repeated signaldenly gave way, precipitating many ing, Louis Wegman also descended to men, women and children into the bisa- bring him to the surface. He, too, failed farally injured and between 30 and 10 and his brother Charles was then lowered into the hole only to meet with the same fate. The men were overcome by the poisonous gases in the well and all

were taken out dead.

Fapel and Louis Wegman are married and Charles Wegmin's marriage was to have occurred within a mouth

Youthful Burghers.

Kent, O., Oct. 7, -A gang of boy burglars was unearthed here Saturday, and the supposed hader, Frank Stekey, aged 16, is in jail. Stokey's house was searched and a big lot of stolen stuff found, including diamond rings, chains. clothing, guns and other articles. The officers are on the track of several other mumbers of the gang

Old Lady Badly Injured. OTTAWA, O., Oct 7.-Mis Riggs, 78 was at the fair grounds and attempted to cross the track near the turn as the horses came rapidly around. She could

not get out of the way and was kneeked down by a salky and tun over. She was badly hart and can hardly live. dispersing his over many, may fail to ac-Burned by Explosion of Gasoline. EAST LIVERBOOL, O , Oct 7 .- As Harry Dietz was working in the sticet rail-

way power house a bottle of gasonne exploudd in his pocket, burning him terribly. His clothing was almost burned from his body. He may recover. To Provide Work For Idle Man.

CINCINSATI, Oct. 7 .- The International Union of Iron Molders has adopted the plans providing for the establishment of a large non industry in this city to give employment to members of the union who are out of work.

Patally Injured In a Runaway. OTIAWA, O , Oct. 7 -W. T. Fishell of McComb received internal injuries in a runaway which will cause his death. He had three ribs broken and serious internal injuries. He is unable to be

taken hoine.

OPINIONS DIFFER. Labor Organizations Can't Agree on Re-

ception to Dabs. Chicago, Oct 7 - Chicago labor organizations are again in turnoil, this time over a feception which it was proposed to be given Eugene V. Debs on his release from Woodstock jail. At a meeting of the Labor congress yesterday it was reported that arrangements were progressing, while at the meeting of the Trades and Labor assembly several delegates expressed their disgust with the control matter, and said that they i, id come to the conviction that Deba was not much of a martyr after all.

THE OLD MUST DIE.

Kentucky Lady Passing Away at the Remarkable Age of 105. LAUREL FORK, Ky., Oct 7.-Mrs Ruth Jane Hensley is dying at the age of 105. She came here with her husband from the Carolinas 80 years ago, and for the last 50 years she has occupied the old homestead, a primitive log affair, with her youngest son, 70, who is the only other surviving member of the family. Mrs. Hensley's mind has

been somewhat unpaired, for the last 10

A Contenarian. KENTON, O., Oct 7 .-- Anna Marie Brown, colored, 108 years old on July 4 last, died here yesterday afternoon.

TALKS LIKE A QUEEN.

Hovas Will Make Their Last Stand at Ambohnunga. London, Oct 7.-A correspondent of The Times at Antananarivo, writing

under date of Scot. 23, says: "The French are 30 miles off and are advancing fast. The British cemetery and the French observatory have been wrecked. The queen in a speech yesterday said. "The French are close upon you. You said you would fight for me. Lut you have not fought. I will not yield I shall die at the palace.' "The Hovas are preparing to make their last stand at Ambohmanga."

IN MID OCEAN.

Crew of Italian Bark Fillippo R. Resc From a Staking Vessel. PLYMOUTH, Oct. 7.—The Indian liner

Dunera, Calcutta for London, has landed here nine of the crew of the Italian bark Fillippo R., Captain Mortola, which left Cardiff Sept. 17 for Buenos Avres and foundered en route. The Fillippo R. sprung a leak in mid-ocean. and the crew worked incessantly at the pumps for three days, but they were obliged to abandon the ship. Captain Mortola, who refused to leave his ship. and the carpenter were drowned. The others of the crew had a terrible experience in an open boat. They had no cars, sails nor water, and they were in a raging storm for 30 hours. They had abandoned all hope when they were picked up by the Duners.

Farden Arrested.

BALTIMORE, Oct 7.-John Don Farden, alias T. J. Franklin, was arrested Pringervitte, O. O.t. 7.- A water in Baltimore yesterday for stealing \$16,-

Visit Declined.

Shanonai, Oct. 7.—Chang Chi Tung, viceroy of Nanking, has declined to receive a visit from the British admiral, Buller, on the plea of sickness.

Another Town Heard From St. Josuph, Mo., Oct. 7.-An associa-

tion is being formed here looking toward bringing off the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight at this place. Railroad to Be Built In Peru. LIMA, Poru, Oct. 7.-Congress has ap-

proved the project of a railroad ranning

from Lima to Pisco, traversing a rich and cultivated district.

weather; winds shifting to westerly.

has weather. For Ohio and West Virginia-Light local showers; southerly shifting to westerly winds couler topicht For Indiana - Showers, followed by fair

Single Men Chastised. Plate condemned the single mon to a fine, and in Sparta they were driven at

stated times to the temple of Hercules by the women, who there drilled them in true military style. The weakest living creature, by concentrating his powers on a single object, can accomplish something; the strongest, by

complish anything. -Carlyle. MARKET REPORTS. Grain and Stock Quotations For Oct. 5

New York,

Beef-Family, \$1,00642,00, extra mass, \$7,50 68,00, packed, \$2,0060,50. Cut meats— Pickled helles, \$12674ar; pickled shoulders, \$665ac; pickled hams, \$605ar; pickled shoulders, steam closed at \$6,225a. Pork—Old russ, \$9,78640,00; family, \$12,75; short clear, \$12,05,004,00.

80 756010 00; family, \$12 75; short clear, \$12 00; 6914 00. Buttor—Western dainy, 10-518c, do creamery, 14622c, do factory, 85/60121/2c Eligins 2 initation creamery, 116616c; state dairy 12621c, creamery, 22 4623c. Cheese—State large, 9483-c, small, 69/6020c; part skims, 860c; full skims, 2624/3c, Eggs—State and Pomsylvania, 184-629c; western frosh, 10 @18c

Chicago.

Cattle—Fair to best leaves, \$3 60625 50; stockers and freders, \$2 2565 90; mixed cows and bulls, \$1 2565 50. Texnos, \$1 8063 55; western, \$2 20064 90.

Hogs—Light, \$5 8064 40, rough packing and shipping, \$1 8064 19. mixed and butchers, \$1 7564 15; heavy packing and shipping, \$3 65 63 10; nigs, \$1 7564 15 5068 75; western, \$2 2569 5 25; Texns, \$2 0062 85 Lambs—\$3 0064 80

Chlenge.

Pittsburg. Cattle—Prime, \$4.2005.40, fair to good but hers', \$1.000 t 25, bulls, cows and stage, \$1.5000 t0 11 Soldi (d)
Hogs-Heavy, \$4 15th 150; medium, \$4 0000
4 05; roughs, \$5 00054 00
Sheop and Lambs-Extrus, \$3 00003 10; good prime, \$4 4002 00; ommon, \$60 to 10; spring lambs, \$2 00064 25 Vent calves, \$6 00003 50

Cincinnati.

Wheat — No. 2 red., \$85,c. Corn—No mixed, \$15,c. Oats — No. 2 mixed, 21c. Rye-No. 2,46c. Lord—\$5.85. Bulk meat. — \$6.00 Hacon-5:00 \$7 00 - Hogs=\$4 25@4 30 - Cattle=\$4 00@4 75. Sheep =\$3 90@3 75. - Lambs=\$1 90

Cleveland.

Hogge-Vorkers, \$1.50; in dums, \$4.50,45.25; pigs, \$4.0044.55.
Chills-Fair to good steers, 1.10061,200 pounds, \$4.0064.25; good steers, 1.006g1,200 pounds, \$8.8054.25.
Sheep and Lambs-Eest immbs, \$3.75694.10; best sheep, \$2.6062.50 Toledo.

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A Handsome Cape - New Wraps of Various Designs-Much Trimmed For Capes Ostrich Boas and Square White Late Veils,

Lace and Chiffon Bous.

[Special Correspondence] New York, Sept. 30 .- Among the prettiest novelties of the season I note a new material closely resembling ermusfor It is really a woolen stuff like eider down flanuel, but with a much deeper fleece and with the regulation black tufts. It is intended whichly for opera and evening wraps, and when lined with some pretty silk it is really far more elegant than its price would make it seem. One wrap that was shown me today was about 30 inches, long, and was lined with redescent silk in a pink and blue combination, both colors very faint.



The collar was a plain turndown, and across the chest was a strap with two white pearl battons. The material is the same width as the eider down flannel, and a plain military cape can be cut with but one seam, and that does not show.

This particular cape was made to wear at a reception, and also to a grand theater party, and with it there was a chameleon taffeta dress, carrying tints of the rose, the ripened maize and a frosty green. The skirt was a demitrain, plain on the outside. There was a gauffered ruffle, very narrow, set directly under the edge. The sleaves were to the elbow only, and the waist was in fichn shape, with gaufferings # the same silk set on the edges of the fichu. The bonnet was a crisp little affair of upstanding pink ribbons and pink roses without foliage. The cape was really more than

There was another handsome recep tion gown made of chandron crepon, with plaid silk blouse waist, and a harness made of quaint dark green ribbon, with a floral pattern running through the center. The chaudron is a sort of coppery red, just the fashionable color of the hair. Golden blonds and black haired ladies are now out of style en-

The new styles in wraps are so many that I cannot begin to mention the half. The havelock cloak, with wing sleeves, and the inverneck, with long plaits down the back, the wing sleeves and cannchin, are two marked departures. I saw a handsome military capa today. It was of black cloth, lined with changeable silk. The whole cape, quite to the shoulders, was covered with black silk tailor braid, sewed closely together, just showing the cloth between and no more. Over the shoulders and extending down the front was one mass of black silk passementerio without heading. This was sewed over braid and all. Around the neck and down the front was a band of Alaska sable, forming a small rolling collar around the neck. If any one thinks this an inexpensive wrap, let him count the yards of salk braid at 10 cents a yard.

There was a very stylish jacket of prum broadcloth for a young lady. It fitted like a glove and fastened invisibly from the left shoulder to the waist in a diagonal line. The collar was of a high order, turned the military prothe choker variety. The gigot sleeves gramme topsy turvy and won so many extended at the top to the neek in a fold, and this was embroidered in cashmere pattern. The back was quite full, and the whole was very handsome.

For capes are marked with more originality than beauty in the majority of cases. A fur cape or cloak never looks so rich and olegant as when quite plain Still they are triumed in many fanct-



ful ways. I saw a neckscarf where there were two sets of claws and two leads and two tails, and the drollest thing was that the heads were set right above the tails. Such a scarf was not pleasing to the beholder. Stole scarfs made like revers and collar are quite as fashion able and much handsemet. They can be worn with almost anything. A cape of Hudsen boy sable was very full an unally years later he resigned, to the great surand had a sort of fringe made of starls, I prise of the emperor, it is said, and has

Ostrich boas are to be worn to a considerable extent. There are collars where two short tufts carl outward. Lace and chiffen beas are also shown us, and sess great inflance ever both the emamong other novelties long, square, white lace veils. These tie around the hat and fall down over the face to the waist. They are bordered with an exquisite pattern and have scattered figures all over except in front of the face. They are very quaint and certainly be-OLIVE HARVER

A LIVELY CAMPAIGN.

Candidate Griggs Promises an Active Can-John W. Griggs, Republican candidate for governor of New Jersey, is 46 years

anata lawyerof. a politicana years' experience and has considers able local rejectation as lan adroit parbamëstarias, and as an orator whose cutting sarcasm is enjoy-

able when it is eveled at some man other than the hearer. He was barn near Newton, Sussex county, N. J., July 19, 1849, and was graduated from Lafayotte college in 1868. He studied law with Secrate-Tuttle in Paterson and displayed such talent in his profession that a year after his admission to the bar he became Tut-

He was an active Republican long before he could cast a vote, and at the age of 26 was induced, much against his will, to run for the New Jersey assemly. He was elected, and although new o the intricacies of parliamentary deate he as once became one of the conspicoons figures in the assembly and impressed all who made his acquaint mee with his ability for legislative work. When he stood for re-election, powever, his district failed to return Undonnted by defeat, he secured tho city attorneyship of Paterson, at office he held four years, and continued his active participation in polities. In 1882 he was elected to the state senate and served there as a senator for six years. At the beginning of his second term he was chosen president of the senate, and during his entire six years of service in that body was a power in the legislative conneils of his party.

About a year ago, when there was a vacancy on the beach of the supreme court of New Jersey, the place was of-He has a large practice as a lawyer, and ble resources. He began his campaign the moment he was nominated, and has promised to speak in every township in the state before the polls are thrown a year and serves three years.

GERMANY'S FOREMOST SOLDIER.

Von Waldersee Generally Regarded as the

If Germany goes to war in the near greatest living strategist and factician in cash. in Germany today. At the recent Stettin



COUNT YON WALDERSFE.

maneuvers he displayed generalship of unforeseen advantages from the kaiser himself that he received the hearty congratulations of the kaiser, Princo Ilismarck and King Humbert of Italy. The kaiser, although outgeneraled, did not centent lineself with words, but promoted Von Waldersee to be a field mar-

Von Waldersee is a soldier of particular interest to the people of this country because of the fact that his wife is an American woman. Sho was formerly Miss Mary Lea, daughter of a wealthy wholesale greeer of New York city. She was bern in 1838, and at the age of 26 married Prince von Noer, a septuage narian, who very obligingly died six months later, leaving his young widow i fortune of about \$4,000,000. The curperor of Arstria created her a princess in her own right, and after two years of widowhood she married the dashing Von-Waldersee. She has since been a power. in German pelitical circles, and is said to be fully as ambitious and fully as brilliant a courtier as her husband.

Von Waldersee was born in Potsdam in 1832 and entered the army at the age of 18. He has been a soldier ever since and has made the most of his 45 years' experience. He served with distinction in the war of 1866 and in the Franco-Prossion war, and when Field Marshall Ven Meltheresigned as chief of the general staff, in 1888, Von Waldersee was absoluted to the exceed place. Two and there were two heads at the neck since been a mount in of the Ninth like classes.

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Preposed Cavadian Celebration.

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HIS PULPIT IS THE PRESS.

Dr. Cuyler, the Veteran Clergyman, and

There must be an atmosphere of religicus inspiration about South Oxford of age, but looks preet, Brooklyn, for on this street and degen. He is but a single back apart two of America's foremost elergymen, Dr. Talmage and Dr. Cuyler, have labored for years. preaching to congregations that extend all over the globe. For some time past porther of these great divines has had a church, but each week the new-paper press places their words before more people than could be collected in a thouand rollseums. Throdore Ledyard Cuyhir, during the 49 years of his ministry, has probably written as much for the religious press of the world as any other man. He has published about a score of books and has probably written 5,000 articles for the newspapers. Since his retirement from the pulpit of the La-



fayette Avenue Presbyterian charch of Brooklyn he has been unusually active with his pen, and every week thousands look for his articles.

Dr. Cuyler is now a veteran of 53 years. He was born in Aurora, N. Y., Jan. 10, 1822, and was a son of B. Ledyard Cuyler, a promising member of the Cayuga bar, who died at the age of 29 years. Theodore received his early education in Mendham, N. J., and was ferod to Mr. Griggs, but he declined it. graduated from Princeton college in 1841. His father, grandfather and fais a man of great energy and inexhausti- | ther in-law were lawyers, and the grandfather desired Theodore to follow in their footsteps, but Theodore's mother said he should be a minister.

One day the young man spoke five open in November. The governor of minutes before a cottage meeting, and New Jersey receives a salary of \$10,000 several persons said his words had done them good. The thought at once suggested itself to young Cuyler that if preaching five minutes did good be would do well to preach all his life. This determination reached, he entered Princeton Theological seminary and was graduated in 1846. In 1860 he became future, Count von Waldersee will with- pastor of the Lafayette Avenue church ont doubt command the armies of the in Brooklyn, which he made a powerful kaiser. His ancestors have been soldiers (institution for good during his 33 years' for 200 years. He is a veteran of two pasterate. When he retired, his admirwars, and is generally regarded as the ling flock made him a present of \$30,000

A NOTED NEGRO SCHOLAR.

Carrer of Dr. Blyden, One of the Ablest Men of His Race.

Edward Wilmot Blyden is a full blooded negro, but he is without doubt one of the ablest scholars his race has yel produced. He is an expert on Arabic, is familiar with Hebrew, Greek and Latin, and speaks French, German, Spanish and Italian. He is an A. M. of Hamilton college, a D. D. of Lafayette college, an L. L. D. of Lincoln university, and many of the most distinguished men in the world are his friends. He has corresponded with Gladstone for 35 years and has been entertoined by Lord Brougham, the king of Belgium and numerous other men of note. Lord Salislury, Charles Dickens, Charles Sumner, the Earl of Derby and Herbert Spencer are among those who have writmost magazines, have requested and rereived contributions from his pen. He has published several books which have met with a good reception, and one volume, "The African Problem and Other Discouracs," fully sets forth his intelligent ideas on the future of the

Dr. Blyden has had a very interesting eareer. He was born at St. Thomas, one of the Virgin islands, in the West In-



REV. DR. FOWARD WILMOT BLYDEN. dies, and is 63 years of age. His parents were full blooded negroes and were members of the Dutch Reformed church. He was baptized in this church, and the paster, Rev. John P. Knox, was so struck with his intelligence that he advised him to enter an American college. Blyden arrived at New York in 1850. shortly after the passage of the fugitive slave law, and found the country in such a ferment over the slavery mes-

tion that no college would admit him. Undamited, he sailed for the young republic of Liberia and there took a course in classes and mathematics at the Alexander school. In 1858 he became a teach r in the school and in 1861 was appointed professor of lan- pickets and the sleeping camps. A bar guages in Liberia college. In 1877 he was appeared Liberum minister to b Great Parrain, and Office he at present An end goods being not program both. There is his primary he had one west than for your time most set for Liberia aself.

Mighty | Gibraltar. most memorable at

tarkever maje umu j the fortress of Gibraitar. All the resources of military science, of little force and of human valer were to earlit to bear in vain. France and lest Spate ish ally massed a fleet of 46 call, together with conutless gun and in rear boars. Over 400 pieces of artillery were playing at the same moment. The gains of the stronghold were directed solely upon the ships and mortar boats in disregard of powerful opponents on land. Firing hot balls, they soon destroyed the chief hope of the enemy-his floating batteries that had been provided at enormous cost. The greater portion of the combined fleet also went down to the disaster. An indescripable clamor, with lamentable cries and groans, arese from all quarters of the bay. Touched with pity, the British sent out bouts to their distressed enemies, whose ships burst into flames, exploding their magazines with frightful carnage.

Sept. 13, 1547. They the decisive buttle of Chapuiteper was Stormed won by some of the bravest deeds of val-Castle Walls.or known to history. Crowning an elevation 195 feet in height stood the eastle, with wings, bustions, parapecs. redoubts and batteries inclosed by heavy stonework 600 feet in length and from 2 to 14 feet high. After the frightful slaughter of the stormers on the 5th at Molino del Rey word was given out in the camp that the castle would be stormed and the post of honor reserved for 500 men who should first volunteer. Twice the number responded, and choice was finally made by drawing lots. The storming party in two detachments was followed by the divisions of Quirman and Pillow. Captain Silas Casey led McKenzie that of Pillow. Driving in briow time water and the consist of 15 400 feet. The foundations consist of 15 the Mexican

skirmishers, Mc-Kenzie's party ranged their ladders under the took place for the honor of being first on top. Two of the lieutenants were killed, and with two wounds straggled to the para

pet and unfurled GENERAL WILCON. the American banner. Casey's stormers in front of Quitman performed deeds of equal heroism. Casey was wounded and Major Twiggs, the second in command, killed. Chapultepec fell, and the victorions army pressed on toward Belen gate, the entrance to the city of the Montezu mas. General Quitman ordered a flag displayed from the parapet to announce the victory from the walls. Captain Cadmus M. Wilcox of the staff and Lieutenant F. W. Selleck of the Palmetto regiment mounted the wall and alternately waved it until Wilcox was struck down by a tausket ball. Quitman immediately signaled, "That will do," but Selleck replied, "Onco more," and gave the flag another sweeping wave. Before the sainte was finished he fell with a bullet through the leg at the knee. A soldier was killed and two wounded in trying to raise the banner.

A Bold Dash Sept. 14, 1862, For Was the date of the Harper's Ferry epi-Freedom. sode, the virtual surrender of 13,000

Union troops to Stonewall Jackson's 20,000. The commandant, Colonel Dixon S. Miles, urged that fighting would be a waste of life, and that he had no authority to abandon the place, having been ordered to hold it. One of the garrison officers who dissented from this view was Colonel Benjamin F. Davis, leader of the Eighth New York cavalry The New York colonel, noted in the old service as Grimes Davis, with Colonel Hasbronck Davis of the Twelfth Illinois eavalry, devised a scheme to save their ommands. Grimes Davis was a nativo of Alabama and had a personal incentive for choosing death rather than captivity. At that stage the southerners who clung to the old flag were denounced across the lines as traitors.

After a volume of talk, interspersed with hard words, Miles gave the order for the cavalry to move out. It started at dark 1,300 strong, about 12 hours be fore Miles hauled down his flag without a blow. The attempt to ride out of Harper's Ferry at that hour was a bold one. Confederates lined the Virginia shores. in front and above and below. The way out, if any existed, would be across Maryland, but the main army of Lee was at that moment stretching its lines parallel with the river from South mountain to Sharpsburg, really consti inting a second line to be passed. No one in Harper's Ferry could tell where the nearest troops were to be met with so it was like taking a plunge in the dark. The column crossed the Potomae near the ferry on a postoon bridge riding in twos, with the Davices at the head of the leading files. All the order given to the men was to follow their file leaders. It would have amounted to the same thing had each of the colonels said to lus followers, "Do as I do." Once on the Maryland shore, the horse were sparred to a gallop, and off went the cavalcade a la Gilpin. The whole ride to Sharpsburg was made in front of Longstreet's line, which, pivoted on the river at Harper's Ferry, was shotting to like a gate. His bit may flice glowed by the roudside, and more than once the riders galloped between his the ide across the road was relieve down and its ended killed or captured. Farthe and Cofederat transferoway Castle, Pal, where the rolers downers George L. Silmer.

10. 1752. THE WORLD'S TALLEST STRUCTURES. was the date of the A Waterworks Tower In Cincinnati Taller Than the Washington Monument.

The tallest chirancy was built at Port Dandas, Glasgow, 1557 to 1850 for F. Townsend. It is the high to hanney in the world (454 feet) and on the loftest masonry structures be existered. It is, independ not of its size, one of the best specimens of sabstantial, we'l made brick ! work in existence. In Europe there are only two church steeples that exceed this structure in height-mone is that of the Cologue cuthedrid (No torn) and the of the Strasburg Cathedral (No torn). The great pyramid of Tizen was origin 3th 450 feet, although not so high at present. The United States outrops them all with its Washington monument, 550 feet high and the tower of the Philadelphia Public building, which is 537 feet high.

The Eiffel tower at Parls surpasses all other terrestrial metal structures with its altitude of nearly 1,000 feet. The "greatower," for London, in course of constru tion from designs of Mr. Henry Davey, C. E , will outtop all metal structures being hull of such and its height will be 1,25 feet when finished.

The laghest and most remarkable metal. chimney in the world is erected at the am perial foundry at Halsbrucke, near Fru-burg, in Saxony. The height of this structure is 452.6 feet, it is 15.74 feet in internal diameter and is sit used on the right bank of the Mulde, at an elevation of 219 feet above that of the foundry workso that its total height above, the sea is no less than 711.75 feet. The works are situated on the left bank of the river, and the furnace's gases are conveyed across the river to the chimney on a bridge through a pipe 3.227½ feet in length.
The highest artificial structure in Amer

ica is the water works tower at Frien park, Cincinnati. The floor of the tower, reached by elevators, is 522 feet above the Ohio river. The base is 404 feet above the stream. If the height of the elevator shaft be added to the observation floor the grand total height is 589 feet.

The highest office building in the world is the Manhattan Life Insurance company's of New York city. Its height above the sidewalk is 347 feet, and its foundations go Quitman's forlorn hope and Captain down 53 feet below the same, being 20 feet masoury piers and are carried by the same number of steel caissons. The latter were sunk to bedrock by the pregunatic process The cantilever system was used for the foundations. - Machinery.

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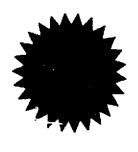
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. atomal universe. astron lask you today is not in and a your habits. I make no inquiry ... megrity, or your chastity, or I do not mean to stand on oni-ger of the gate and ring the bell, on a g in the steps I open the door green to the private apartment of the t and with the enriestness of a man at must give an account of this day ork Lety out, O man, O woman immorpathone leart right?

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I as place the meanest goods in his at an dow. The best part of us is our I do not stop to discuss with r we all fell in Adam, for we have en our own Adam, and have all cateu of forbidden fruit, and have been turned t of the paradise of holiness and peace, d hough the flaming sword that stood the gate to keep us out has changed poto and comes behind to drive us in we

The Bible account of us is not exaggerols tell it says that we are poor and this d and intertable and blind and and Poor' The wratch that stands evenus on our doorstop on a cold day is a smarth in med of broad as we are of road help. Blind? Why, the man overprished in the powder blast al who for these ten years has gone feelhis way from street to street is not in butter dirkness as we. Naked! Why. re is not one rag of holiness left to hade shows of our sin. Sick! Why, the his caten into the head, and the art and the hands, and the feet, and the then as of an everlasting wasting away the dy stized on some of us.

Ber the momest thing for a man to do 2 a way to have it remedled. I speak of and if your bot tongue only that I a star you the living stream that os a stalline and sparkling from the acket Vies and pours a river of gladness our feet. If I show you the rents in our town it is only because the door of al wardrobe now swings open, and h is a robe white with the Legen of the whof God, and of a cut and make that rangel would not be ashamed to wear. I stated, from you the black, molds and that you are munching, it is only to ") " the bread made out of the fines in that grows on the celestial bills a sked in the tires of the cross, and one a I with h would be enough to make the distinguest. Hear it, one and and that the Lord Jesus Christ con

with hist right. in as need a repenting heart. If for 'is 1) 20 or 40 years of life we have " in the wrong way, it is time " is " d around and started in the sit direction If we offend our " we are clad to apologize. God is and yet how many of us " " " dogized for the wrongs we d Sering

there is nothing that we so much need Postal of as sin. It is a horrible black It polluted Eden. It killed I less blasted the world. Men 2- at kenners, and rabbits in a theattle in a pen. What a man be who would shut them up in But this foul dog of sin and is of transgression we have enfor runy a long year in our a bould be the cleanest, brightdiour nature. Out with the Degone, ye befoulers of an im-

> the beasts and let Christ come The came to an early Christian ? butation of curing diseases. ur sid, "You must have all ' Traing

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n give to the Christian the that he might go in and note. He battered to pieces still the man did not get instant said to him, "There a piol in your house not yet The heathen confessed that of d of besten gold that he ar to give up. After awhile, ed stroyed, in answer to the Constant the sick man get

1 1 is awakened in his dying He on the right side of the bed, upon them your accept it or nor NEWSPAPER TO WE!

poard, and over the footboard, and horrily devoured the soul

Report, the voice colestial cries, Nor longer dare delay. The wretch that scorns the mandate dies And meets a fier day.

Again, we need a believing heart. good mally years ago a weary one went up one of the bills of Asia Minor, and with two logs on his back cried out to all the a year. But about heavenly things the world offering to carry their sies and sor rows. They pursued him They slapped him in the face. They mocked him When he graned, they grouned. They shook their fists at him. They spat on him. They bounded him as though he were a wild heast. His healing of the sick, his sight giving to the blind, his mercy to the outcast silenced not the revenge of the world. His prayers and benedictions were lost in that whirlwind of execution Away with him! Away with him!

Ah, it was not merely the two pieces of wood that he carried. It was the trans gressions of the race, the anguish of the iges, the wrath of God, the sorrows of hell, the stujendous interest of an unending eternity. So wonder Lis back hent. No wonder the blood started from every pore No wonder that he crouched under torture that made the sun faint, and the werlasting hills tremble, and the dead rush up in their winding sheets as he cried, "If it he possible, let this cup pass from But the cup did not pass. None to rohmo

There he hargs! What has that hand done that it should be thus crushed in the palmy. It has been healing the lame and viping away tears. What has that foot been doing that it should be so lacerated? It has been going about doing good. what has the victim been gulliv? Guilty of saving a world. Tell me, ye heavens and earth, was there over such anothe criminal? Was there ever such a crime On that hill of carnage, that sunless day until those howling rioters, may nor your sins and mine have perished? I believe it Oh, the ransom has been baid! Those arms of Jesus were stretched out so wide that when he brought them together again they might embrace the world. I might, out of the blossoms of the spring or the flaming foliage of the autumn make one weenth for my Lord! Oh, tha all the triumphal arches of the world could be swung in one gateway, where the King of Glory alight come in! Oh, if at all the harps and trumpets and organs of earthl music might in one anthem speak his praise

But what were earthly flowers to him who walketh amid the snow of the white lilies of heaven? What were arches of carthly masonry to him who hath about his throne a rainbow spun out of everlast ing sunshine? What were all earthly music to him when the hindred and forty and four thousand on one ride, and the cheru bim and scraphing and archangels stand on the other side and all the space between is filled with the doxologies of eternal rubiles—the hosanna of a redeemed earth, the halleluiah of unfailen angels song after song rising about the throne of God and of the Lamb? In that pure, high place let him hear us Stop, barps of heaven, that our poor cry may be heard O my Lord Jesus, it will not hurt the for one hour to step out from the shiping throng. They will make it all up when thou goest back again. Come hither. O blessed one, that we may kess thy feet Our hearts too long withheld, we now surrender into thy keeping. When thou goest back, tell it to all the immortals that the lost are found and let the Father house ring with the music and the dauce

They have some old wine in heaven not used except in rare festivities. In this world these who are accustomed to use wine on great occasions bring out the lever age and say, "This wine is 30 years old" or "40 years old." But the wine of heaven s more than is centuries old. It was prepared at the time when Christ trod the wine press alone. When such grievous sinners as we come back, methinks the chamberlain of heaven cries out to the servants: "This is unusual joy. Bring up from the vanits of heaven that old wine Fill all the tankards. Let all the white robed guests drink to the immortal health of those newborn sons and daughters of the Lord Almighty." "There is joy in heaven among the angels of God over one sinner that repenteth," and God grant that that one may be you!

Again, to have a right heart it must be a forgiving heart. An old writer says "To return good for evil is Godlike. Good. for good is manlike. Evil for good devil-Which of these patures have we Christ will have nothing to do with us as long as we keep any old grudge. We have all been cheated and hed about. There are people who dislike as so much that if we should come down to poverty and disgrac they would say "Good for him! Didn't I tell you so". They do not understand Unsanctified human nature says Wait till you get a good crack at him, and when at last you find him in a tight place give it to him — Flay him alive. No marter. Leave not a ran of reputation ump on him with both feet. Pay him in his own com-saren-m for sareasm, 5007n for scorn, abuse for abuse But, my friends that is not the right kind heart No man ever did so mean a thing oward us as we have done toward God And if we cannot forgive others, how can we expect God to forgive us. Thou-ands of men have been kept out of heaven by

m unforgiving heart Here is some one who says: "I will forgive that man the wrong he did me about that house and lot. I will forgive that man who overreached me in a bargain. I will forgive that man who sold me a shoddy overcoat. I forgive them-all but one. That man I cannot forgive. The villain-I can hardly keep my bands off him my going to heaven depends on my forgiving him, then I will stay out. feeling. If a man lie to me once. I am not called to trust him again If a man be tray me once, I am not called to put confidence in him again. But I would have no rest if I could not offer a sincere prayer for the temporal and everlasting welfare of all men, whatever meannesses and out rage they have inflicted upon me. If you want to get your heart right, strike a match and burn up all your old grudges and blow the ashes away. "If you forgive not men their trespasses, neither will your heavenly Father forgive you your tres-

An old Christian black woman was going along the streets of New York with a basket of apples that she had for sale rough sailor run against her and upset the hasket and stood look expecting to hear her scold frightfully, but she stooped down and picked up the apples and said, "God forgive you, my son, as I do. ' The sailor saw the meanness of what he had done and felt in his pocket for his money, and ensisted that she should take it all. Though she was black he called her mother and said: Forgive me mother. I will never Countring so mean again. Ah, there is a power in a fergiving spirit to over There is no way of come all hardress. There is no way of conquering mer, like that of bestowing upon them your pardon whether they will

Agun, a *ght beart is an expectant heart. It is a poor business to be building rastles in the air. Enjoy what you have Den't sport your comfort in the small house because you expect a larger me. Don't fret about your meeme when t is \$3 or \$4 per day because you expect to have after awhile \$10 per day, or \$10,000 n year because you expect it to be \$20 000 more we think the better. Those castles are not in the air, but on the hills, and we have a deed of them in our possession | | I like to see a man a'i full of heaven talks heaven. He sings heaven. He prays: heaven. Re dreams beaven. Some of us in our sleep have laid the good place of ento us. We saw the pinnacles in the sky. We heard the click of the hoofs of the white horses on which victors rode and the clapping of the cymbals of eternal tri-And, while in our sleep we were glad that all our sorrows were over and burdens done with, the throne of God grew whiter and whiter and whiter till we opened our eyes and saw that it was only he san of earthly morning shining on our pillow. To have a right heart you need to e filled with this expectancy. It would make your privations and annoyances more bearable In the midst of the city of Paris stands a statue of the good but broken hearted

losephine. I never imagined that marble could be smitten into such tenderness. seems not lifeless. If the spirit of Joses phine be disentabernacled, the soul of the impress has taken possession of this figare. I am not yet satisfied that it is stone. The puil of the dress on the arm seems to need but the pressure of the finger to indent it. The figures at the bottom of the robe, the ruffle at the neck, the fur lining on the dress, the embroidery of the satin, the cluster of Hly and leaf and rose in her hand, the poise of her body as she seems o come sailing out of the sky, her face caim, humble, beautiful but yet sad-attest the genrus of the sculptor and the scauty of the become he celebrates. Looking up through the rifts of the coronet that entireles her brow, I could see the sky beyond, the great heavens where all womin s wrongs shall be righted, and the story of endurance and resignation shall be told to all ages. The rost and the filly in the hand of Josephine will never drop their petals. Believe not the recent skinders upon her memory The children of God, whether they suffer on earth in palaces or in hovels, shall come to that glorious rest. O heaven, sweet heaven, at thy gate we set down all our burdens and griefs. The place will be full. Here there are vacant hairs at the hearth and at the table, but there are no vacant chairs in heaven—the rowns all worn, the thrones all mounted Some talk of heaven as though it were i very handsome church, where a few favored spirits would come in and sit down on finely cushioned seats all by themselves and sing psalms to all eternity. No, no. I saw a great multitude that no man ould number standing before the throne He that talked with me had a golden reed to measure the city, and it was 12,000 for longs"—that is, 1,500 infles—in circumference. Ah, heaven is not a little colony at one corner of God's dominion, where a man's entrance depends upon what kind of clothes he has on his back and how much money he has in his purse, but i tast empire God grant that the light of that blessed world may shine upon us in ar last moment

The first time I crossed the Atlantic the roughest time we had was at the mouth of Liverpool harbor. We arrived at nightfall and were obliged to lie there till the morning waiting for the rising of the tide before we could go up to the city. How the vessel pitched and writhed in the wa-So sometimes the last illness of the Christian is a struggle. He is almost through the voyage. The waves of temp-tation toss his soul, but he wans for the At last the light dawns, and the tides of joy rise in his soul, and he sails up and casts unchor within the vale.

Is thy heart right? What question can compare with this in importance? It is a memess question. Do you not realize that you will soon have to go out of that store. that you will soon have to resign that partnership, that soon among all the mil-lions of dollars worth of goods that are sold you will not have the handling of a pard of cloth, or a pound of sugar, or a pennyworth of anything; that soon, if a onflagration should start at Central park and sweep everything to the Battery, it would not disturb you, that soon, if every cashier should abscoud and every insur-ance company should fail, it would not affect you? What are the questions that stop this side the grave compared with the questions that reach beyond it? Are you naking losses that are to be everlasting? Are you making purchases for eternity Are you jobbing for time when you might be wholesaling for eternity. What question of the store is so broad at the base and so altitudinous and so overwhelming as the question, "Is thy heart right?"

Or is it a domestic question? Is it some

thing about father or mother or compan ion or son or daughter that you think is comparable with this question in importance. Do you not realize that by universal and the vorable law all these relations will be broken up? Your father will be gone, your mother will be gone, your companion will be gone, your gone, you will be gone, and then this susernal question will begin to barvest its Just gains or deplore its worst losses, roll up into its mightiest magnitude or sweep s vast circles. What difference now doc it make to Napoleon III whether be triamphed or surrendered at Sedan? Whether be lived at the Tuib ries or at Chiselburst: Whether he was emperor or exile? The haid him and in his cettin in the dress of a field marshal. Did that give him any beter chance for the next world than if the bad been laid out in a plain shroud? And soon to us what will be the difference whether in this world we rode or walked, ere howed to or maltreated, were ap dauded or hissed at, were welcomed in or kirked out, while laving hold of every moment of the great future and burning in all the splendor or greef and overarch ing and undergoing all time and all eter nity is the plain, simple, practical, thrill ing agonizing, overwheiming question, Is thy heart right." Have you within on a repenting heart, an expectant heart If not I must write upon your soul what George Whitefield wrote upon the window sure with his diamond ring. He tarried in an elegant house over night, but found that there was no God recognized in that corning with his ring, he wrote upon the window pane. One thing then lackest After the guest was gone the housewife care and baked at the window and saw inscription, and called her husband and hir children, and God, through that ministry of the window glass, brough them all to Josus. Though you may to lar spering and by constants and luxueper and feel the seathase need of forthing. you are not the children of God, with the

signet ring of Christ's love let me insorres

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MONKS AS FARMERS.

The Trappists Said to He the Most Successful Tillers of the Soil In Canada. Undoubtedly the most successful farmers in Canada are the Trappist monks. At Tracadic, in the cast, at Oka, in Quebec and at St Norbert, on the Red river, in the west, they have changed impromising

receis of hand into fertile farms.

To the latest of their settlements-that at St. Norbert-1 paid a risit recently dur-ing a brief holiday trip out west. This great farm is an object lesson that would show to the dullest capacity what perse rounce and industry can do with vast regions of untilled or semiilled losin lands out there. Three years ago, I learned, a little company of Trapplet Brothers came out to Canada from France and built a monastery on a farm of 1,500 acres that had been presented to them by a priest named Father Ritchot, who had taken a leading part in the efforts that have for years been made to settle our great west. Immediately upon their arrival they set to work on the ground. They cleared it of its scrub, laid out a garden and began what is called "breaking." What progress has been made since then may be judged from the fact that this year they will harvest 12,000 bushels of grain. And their garden is a sight worth seeing, with the marvelons abundance and variety of vegetables, enough, apparently, to support a good sized fown. For eattle and for horses they have put up stables of the most approved modern type. They have a creamery, a hennery with hundreds of fowls, a piggery or what is said to be the "proper kind," and they are building a large granary. The father superior, who is a French gen-tleman of di-tinguished family, was working in the garden. He saluted us politely, and told us to make ourselves at home. We were afterward told that he is the humblest and the hardest working of all the brethren. It is well known that the rules of the order of La Trappe are of the strictest

from eight to ten hours to manual labor. No Trappist, elerical or lay, is permitted to eat fish or flesh food. All are strict vegetarians. Yet they all appeared to be physically strong, clear eyed and clean limbed There are 15 members in the monastery nt present-12 French and 3 Canadiaus. The work of the whole establishment is done with military precision, without the slightest appearance of stiffness or restraint. There is implicit obedience, but, as it is based on religion, it has all the uppearance of freedom. They sleep on plank beds in narrow cells and never speak to visitors, nor, for that matter, to each oth-The father superior and the guest master do what talking there is to be done. Their conversation is confined to a salutation, which they exclaim when passing each other, and which is "Mon frere, i faut mourtr!" ("Brother, we must die!") When a brother dies, he is buried in the order's graveyard and a rude piece of wood bearing his Christian nanss merely is placed at the head of the grave. The Trappist is truly the man who, the world forgetting, is "by the world forget."forgutting, is

2:30 a.m., for sleep; six hours for devo-

work. The lay member of the order gives

Montreal Letter in Providence Journal.

An Artist In Wax In Vienna The Paris Debats relates an amusing story from Vienna. M. Weigl of that city is a man of original mind and has long conceived that the vacuous gaze and alten smile of the wax figures used in fashion shops might be changed into something higher and nobler. The said figures are henceforth to possess a high educational value Inspired with this idea, he abundoned the "veteras cerae," or ancient waxes of a primitive time, and copied the features of Mme. Ilka Palmaz and other leading artists For M. Weigl is himself an artist in wax. This new form of realism took greatly and the shops of nonveautes were the center of admiring throngs. But other celebrities began to appear in other shops. The fashion mark of Vienna was fast becoming a museum of famous mon and women. M Weigh found that his great idea was being adopted by a disloyal competitor, and he has therefore caused this offender to appear be fore the tribunal, to pay a heavy fine and promise to destroy the plagiarized busts. troduced into England before general election. A portrait model of our successful member in gala dress would have been a great hit, and the defeated rival, clad in crape, would have made a valuable figure for the funeral warehouse.—Pall Mall Gazette.

A Model Modeler.

The man who models the pomological specimens for the agricultural department is even more interesting than the division He is Mr. J. W. Hendley, a native of Virgipia, an over the world traveler, a many sided, all round genius. He has been first violin in a San Francisco theater, he has been inventor of an instrument for giving hearing to the deaf, he has been a sel taught portrait painter and a skillful molder of death masks, and he was the modeler of the most lifelike figures now in the National museum. At present he is modeling fruit and vegetables for the department of agriculture, and his apples. peaches, pears and plums, his cherries blackberries, bananas and melons are so artistically from to nature that the visitor admitted to his workroom fails to find the slightest difference of appearance between the real fruit specimens sent by Secretary Morton to be copied and the fruit looking imitations made in wax by Mr. Hendley. Pomology agriculturally mesus more than fruit in general, for in the division where Mr. Hendley models there are pumpkins and potatoes, with beets and corn and radishes and even a dish of oysters on the half sheil.—Washington Post

Concerning Slang.

It is not easy to trace the origin of any particular specimen of slang. We notice that smart writers are employing the epithet "flimflam," and will go out of their way for an occasion to use it as a proof that they are up to date. An Irish gentleman tells us that he was entertained by a friend in Philadelphia whose porter came back from answering the doorbell and sald to his master, "Nobody but a burn." 'And what is a burn?" inquired the guest. This slang was explained to him. not the same in Ireland. There, bum is a diminutive for bombast. A bum is a braggart, what we should call a blowhard Flimflam, like skedaddle and nearly all the successful slang-, is an onematopoeticism—which last is among the great words which we allow ourselves to employ only on specially incoressive occasions—in pialn erms, a word the sound of which indicateits meanure. A good slang word won vins its way to proper use—though this is rather too flimsyflamsical to last.-Chicago Interior.

ON HORSEBACK.

Wigglesworth Tries It and Blames His Wife For the Result. "The minister's wife was there this aft ernoon,' and Mrs. Wigglesworth

"Humph" grunted Mr. Wigglesworth "What kind of a show is she getting up now to help raise her bushand's salary# They're going on a little family piece to Pine hill tomorrow," Mrs. Wiggles worth continued hestitatingly, and want for. According to J. W. Frazer and W. us to go with them 1 told them I would Roberts, all these substances interfere ask you, but I didn't think you'd care to with digestion. Tex, coffee and cocoa "That's it!" cried Mr. Wigglesworth,

jabbing his knife savagely into a biscon-Try to keep me out of all the fun you can Keep Wigglesworth field up in the office earning money so you can swell around in society wearing clothes-that's the way. I hate such selfishness." "She said," Mrs. Wigglesworth went on, "that I could ride in the carry, ill with

them, and that they would borrow Mr Bimley's horse for you to ride-if-if you thought you-you could," she added contituily "Thought I could" ochood Mr Wig-

glesworth scornfully. "Why not? Ain this well able to ride a horse as any of your family? It may be some time since I was on a saddle, but I don't have to have none of you nor your ministers to show me how. Neighbors looking out of windows next

norning saw Mrs Wigglesworth loading

into the carriage, along with the minister and his wife, three baskets, four children and other concomitants of a family pienic. Rejuiced to see you, Brother Wigglesworth,' exclaimed the intuiter heartily as Mr. Wigglesworth came down the walk. "Nature is unusually propatious for our little outling, and our hearts should sing

with chalness "That's so," Mr Wigglesworth acknowl-

dged. "Where's my horses". At that instant a boy appeared towing long, gaunt animal once white in color, kind They are however, somewhat modified in Canada. Here the daily life of a with a little wisp of mane and a tall of a bobbish character. He was a horse who held up his head and regarded the world clerical member of the order is regulated as follows. Six hours, from 8:30 p. m. to

with suspicion. "Whoa!" shouted Mr. Wigglesworth as tions; six hours for manual labor, and six loudly as he cared to with the minister hours for the rending room and for private present "Why don't ye hold the horse he said savagely to the boy at the end of the bridle

"How kin I hold her still?" retorted the boy, about whom the horse now went re-volving, closely followed by Mr Wiggles-"Git on her back, an she'll stand ьtill.

"Don't ye give me any of your sarse," said Mr. Wigglesworth, glaring at the buy. "Whon-whon, good hossy!" Several times Mr. Wigglesworth got a toe in the stirrup, but the instant he as sayed to lift bimself the horse would flaunt his little bud of a tail and skip kittenishly away, while Mr. Wigglesworth would come heavily to the ground, and the boy at the end of the bridle would feel his arms vanked out of their sockets. When this performance had been repeated for the twentieth time, they gave heed to the ad vice which Mrs Wigglesworth had for sev eral minutes been carnestly promulgating. "Fetch Ellery one of the kitchen chairs," she said, and the minister, solicitous for the success of the plenic dinner, went and

got it "Now," he suggested, "perhaps I can assist you. Brother Wigglesworth. If you will stand in the chair, the boy and I will push the horse up to you, and doubtless you can then mount with ease."

It wasn't a very horsemnuliko proceeding, but the foremon was wasting, and Mr Wigglesworth, with a hor, red face, ungfuly agreed to it.

Til take it out of him when I get him in the road," he muttered, with an awful air of revenge, as he stood up in the chair. It was a successful maneuver. Flanking the gaunt steed, the minister pushed him gently toward the waiting Wiggle-worth, who slipped a leg over the saddle before be astonished animal realized the confl tence game that was being played upon hlm. Just at that Instant Mrs. Wiggles hlm. worth had climbed out of the carriage in an earnest-desire to lend assistance. Fling ing his head around with a little gust of disampointment the horse saw her close upon him waving her parasol, and with a land short he waltzed across to the opposite sidewalk, Mr. Wigglesworth chitching wildly at his scanty mane and poking his feet madly about in vain scarch of the

stirrups
"What yo doing?" he yelled as the borse What kind of a fool you trying to act out

"I didn't mean to do anything." swered Mrs. Wigglesworth, aliashed and frightened "I was only going to help. and the horse saw me and-and jumped "Woll, what ye expect?" cried Mr Wig What yo s'spose he'd glesworth angrily - "What yo's spose he'd do when he saw you? - Wonder he hadn't dashed my large out on a telephone pol--keep away, can't ve^{sir} he yellod -get outis his wife came nearer, uttering some coaring phrases and putting out a hand o soothe the againsted beast

"Whoa, good little hossy!" she said in ugary tones.

"Get away!" shouted Mr. Wigglesworth as the horse, unwon by these blandish ments, ground his ruler's leg against a "What ye doing with that planned old red umbrella. Put it up, can't

There are many inscrutable things in his life, and Mr. Wigglesworth always has mintained that his wife is one of them When he shouted for her to put up the red sunshade that she was nervously flutter ng in her hand, she put it up. Only she lid it the other way. As its circular form flamed forth with a crackling noise the gaunt steed, already overwrought with the confusion and loud shouting, gathered his feet under him and bolted around the

Summer visitors out for a morning stroll were surprised to see a long bony horse flashing by wearing a rider who apparently was unaccustomed to that style if locomotion. The ruler's feet were thrust through the stirrups to their ankles, and his trousers were worked up nearly to the knee. At every third bound t the horse, a bound shorter and more skippy than the other two, the rider vould go into the air, so that people of quick eyesight standing behind could look ander him and catch a gimpse of the sown clock. Then he would come down again-sometimes on the horse's neck and ometimes on the pannel of the saidle

After this extron of the parade had goin by and quiet was settling down the bystanders were again startled with an apsarition of a large, old fashioned carryal filled with white fixed children, lunch mekets and three grown people. A chrical lesking gentleman in speciacles and without a bat was urging forward the astonished looking horse sporting him on with head words of some tragement and staring steadfastly ahead with a countersarce upon which herror est while a fainty boking woman chang on the rear wat and aimlessly brandished a red umbrella.-W. O. Folier, Jr., to New York Recorder.

GOOD HEALTH.

Deleterious Effects of Wine and Tea Upon Digestlou. The popular idea that ten, coffee,

cocoa, wine and other beverages com monly used at meals promote digestion has been clearly proved by rehable physiological experiments to be an erretard the digestion of proteids, although the action of coffee is somewhat less infeuse than that of tea. "he volatile oil as well as the famile acid of tea was found to have a retarding effect upon peptic digestion. It is well that this fact be known, as the idea has become prevalent that tea is harmless if the infusion is quickly made so as to obtain the volatile oil without so great a quantity of tamme acid as is dissolved by longer infusion. Wine also retards pepthe digestion, as was clearly shown by W Roborts

This effect of wine and other alcoholic liquors was so matked that Sir William Roberts concluded, as the result of his experiments, that wine and other alcoholic liquors are chiefly useful as a means of slowing down the too active digestion of the modern civilized man, thus acting as a safeguard against what he terms "a dangerous acceleration of nutrition." However much the digestion of the average Englishman may require slowing down, the average American certainly does not need to put brakes upon his digestive apparatus.

Both Roberts and Frazer also showed that the effect of wines and ten is immical to salivary digestion. Tea, even in a very small quantity, completely paralyzed the ptyalin of the saliva, while wine promptly arrested salivary digestion. Salivary digestion was not formerly considered a matter of very great consequence, as it was supposed that the action of saliva upon the digestion of food was quickly suspended in the stomach by the secretion of hydrochloric acid, but the observations of Ewald and others, which have been confirmed by the writer of the foregoing in chemical examination of more than 1,100 stomach liquids, are opposed. He tells in Good Health that these examinations indicate that salivary digostion proceeds in a normal stomach so rapidly as to cause the complete disappearance of starch by the end of the first hour after digestion has begun. Many cases of intestinal dyspepsia are doubtless due to the failure of salivary and peptic digestions in the stomach.

ART FOR AMATEURS. Suggestions For Beginners In China Painting - Use Few Colors.

To readers who are about to undertake china painting and entertain doubts as to the ultimate success of the venture the following directions and suggestions from Decorator and Furnisher are commonded:

Make the experiment on as small an outlay for materials as possible. It is useless to purchase a full complement of materials without having in view a very definite determination to continue. Therefore to the beginner we would sug gest very few colors, or, better still, one, and work out some design in mono chrome. These are always pleasing, and many very beautiful results are due to one color when hundled skillfully.

This method will afford you some insight into the manipulation of both color and brushes, besides baving the additional advantage, if the attempt is an utter failure, of feeling your experience did not cost much. Do not hesitate to try with one color on the idea that it betrays your ignorance and mexperience, that it at once pronounces you to be the two you are. It is not the fact that you work in one color, but the amount of skill bestowed that emphasizes your profictency. If one coler is selected, deep red brown is good and is, as its name indicates, a deep, rich red tint, with but little brown. If this is too pronounced in tone, violet of iron is beautiful, somewhat lower than deep red brown and much softer and rather grayer. It requires a much harder fire than

the first mentioned. If a blue is preferred, procure a color called deep blue green, which, however, 19 not green at all, but the most perfect shade of blue in the whole list of colors. It is the same that forgetmenots are painted with and also skies. It is equally beautiful when used delicately and in pale tints or its full strength.

Another blue is an old blue or delft blue, now much the fashion. Its color approximates that of the delft ware of Holland and the always admired Dutch

Either of these will produce beautiful esults. The selection is altogether a matter of individual taste or fancy, whether you prefer a soft, somewhat pale blue, a perfect blue, or the deeper shade. If, however, your desire is to try something in natural colors, select the spray of flowers first and obtain only the necessary colors to reproduce it. As you advance the rest of the colors required to make a full palette may be added from time to time, and the expense is apparently lightened. Buy only of a reputable merchant whose business it is to prepare artists' materials. There are many preparations in the market that are equally good, one as the other Mineral colors are manufactured in Eng. land, France, Germany and America and no one line pos-esses any special advantage ever the other. Ther may be a difference in a few colors ewing to some slight variety of their respective formu-

An Flectric Door Boit.

The principal feature of this appliance seems to be that it m no way interferes with the present arrangements. Any lock may be used, the sole essential be ng one bolt that can only be moved by a key. It is specially intended for use in shops, so that if at any time a suspicious person comes in as a customer an assistant can faster, the door by simply prossing a button and without alarming the object of suspects.

THE BUSINESS MAN'S LUNCH.

Hard Work and Indigestion go Hand in Hand.

Concentrated thought continued up robs the stomich of uccessary blood, and this is also true of hard physical labor. When a five horse-power engine is made to do ten horse power work something is going to break. Very often the hird-worked man coming from the field or the office will "bolt" his food in a few minthes which will take hours to digest. Then too, many foods are about as useful in the stomach as a keg of mais would be in a fire under a bode). The ill used stomach refuses to do its work without the proper stimulus which it gets from the blood and to break," because they do not get the nonishment they require from the blood, finally the ill used brain is morbidly wide awake when the overworked man attempts to find rest in bed.

awake when the overworked man attempts to find rest in bed.

The application of common sense in the treatment of the stomich and the whole system brings to the busy man the full enjoyment of life and healthy digestion when he takes Di. Pierce's Picasant Pellets to relieve a bitious stomach or after a too hearty meal, and Di. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery to purify, enrich and vitatize the blood. The "Pellets" are tmy sugar coated pills made of highly concentrated vegetable, ungredients which relieve the stomach of all oftending matters easily and thoroughly. They need only be taken for a short time to cure the biliousness, constipation and slothfulness, or torpon of the liver; then the "Medical Discovery" should be taken in teaspoonful doses to increase the blood and curich it. It has a treative offerent taken to the purificant of the property of should be taken in terspoonint doses to in-crease the blood and curich it. It has a peculiar effect upon the lining membranes of the stomach and bowels, toning up and strengthening them for all time. The whole system feels the effect of the pure blood coursing through the body and the nerves are vitalized and strengthened, not deadened, or put to sleep, as the so called celery compounds and nerve mixtures do
—but refreshed and fed on the food they
need tor health. If you suffer from indegestion, despression, nervousness, and any
of the ills which come from impure blood and disordered stomach, you can care rowself with D: Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery which can be obtained at any drug store in the country.

RING BELLS AND EAT SNAILS.

Two Chameteristic Features of a Roman Emtal Night.

On the night before St. John's day the whole city of Rome gives weelf up to feast-ing and fun; feasting certainly and fun

as the Romans choose to take it. The two characteristic features of the night, to the stranger at least, were the holls and snails. Long before the square was reached there had been heard, through the other sounds, a fair tinkling, which grow louder, but at no there became disagreeable. That same tinkling continued throughout the night. It was made by hundreds of little belished the had been moded roughly from clay, baked to crystalline hardness and sold at a soldo each. Toward morning they were offered two for a soldo. They were heaped on tables and were carried through the crowd in big wicker baskets

Every one bought a bell and added his little tinkle to the keeping away of the witches. Promennders tinkled them in one another's faces. The sound was so small and soothing that such andacity became rather a compliment, at any rate the pretty girls who had the bells rung in front of them seemed rather complimented Smills were served in all the booths in the square. The smalls are to St. John's what turkey is to Thanksgiving. The Roman who doesn't cut lils two dozen on this night has neglected bls duty.

Rome had been crawling with snails for week beforehand. They had been brought to market by bushels, and the small boys had been principally engaged in herding them—picking them ap and dropping them back into the baskets as soon as they had erawled out. The sight of these uneasy masses of shell and soft, twining flesh had not given the visitors an appetite for smalls You say you don't like them?" asked the Roman guide as he led the way to a small cloth covered booth. know? You have nover tasted them '

"Hut you can out ovstors?" "Oysters don't crawl around the stumps of old trees."

"Nonsensel That's all imagination. Watch me.

With that he ordered a great platterful.

them, digging out each small, meaty portion with a toothpick provided for that purpose. He smacked his lips with such evident satisfaction and made so light of his performance that the only thing to be done was to follow his example

A small isn't bad eating There is very

little to it, and as it is comparatively taste less the heginner is safe so long as he can keep his thoughts away from the small boy and the basket.—Chicago Record

An Ohio Father's Haby.

"My wife received a sample bottle of Dr. Hand's Colic Cure. For four months she hardly took her clothes of baby cried so. The sample of Dr. Hand's Colic Cure worked like magic. I went right to the drug store and bought a 25c bottle and a bottle of Dr Hand's Pleasant Physic, and we are truly grateful that such relief has ome to haby and to us."-Respectfully, Seo. M. Vaught, Delaware Ohio.

Wanted to Make Sure.

Bobble-Say, if you are going to pro-pose to sister. I wish you would let me know the night Fiddlebuck-What do you want to know

Bobble-Well, she's had four this year already, and I haven't missed one yet.

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ale by Flockan. Different Conditions.

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culty in keeping mine. Mrs. Hanton-Ah, but you have a great advantage over us. You naturally find it easy to humor them by treating them as equals —Troth.

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MONDAY - - - - OCTOBER

It begins to look as though "physica" culture exhibitions" would have to go

Columbus Republicans are going to get up a big meeting to eclipse the late

country this year were the largest ever recorded. It now begins to look as though the two-minute horse would have to wait

another season to be discovered. President Cleveland will go back to Washington this week. The fishing season at Buzzard's Bay has closed.

After much searching for an issue the Ohio Democrats appear to have lit upon Geo. B Cox to fill the long-feit

The ship canal is more in evidence than ever.—Youngstown Vindicator At any rate "the most feasible route" is all right.

There are only four weeks more of the campaign. But what a lot of lying can be crowded into four short weeks my countrymen.

There is also a Campbell on the re publican state ticket. The boys ought to be able to catch the Campbells coming and going this year.

Both Corbett and Fitzsimmons are pronounced as being in prime condition. There can be no doubt of their mouths being in primed condition.

Pedestrians who are in a hurry may still make time, after dark, by taking longer route and avoiding the "Bow ery." The gang has not gone, it seems

The much-discussed George B. Cox of Cincinnati, has offered to bet twenty five to one hundred that Bushnell wil carry ()hio by a hundred thousand plu

The importation of so many big guns to assist the Democrats through the campaign would suggest that the party in Ohio feels its weakness in the matter of heavy artillery of its own.

Chicago's typhoid is said by one sanitary expert to come from impure water and another declares it comefrom impure milk. It is not often that experta come so near a perfect agreement as that.

Inasmuch as it is already understood that Senator Brice is paying the freight during the campaign, it looks like asking a great deal to request him to run free excursions to all the democratic meetings in the state.

Local committeemen of both the hig political parties find it no little annuyance to attempt to arrange for big po litical gatherings, there being no accessible place indoors large enough to accommodate a big meeting. Guesa Mr Dickerson will have to push along his city building idea, that there may be no such trouble during the next presidential campaign

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WILL WED THE DUKE.

Miss Consucts Vanderbilt Is Really to

Marry the Duke of Marlborough. Miss Consuela Vande Jult, daughter of Mrs. William K Vanderbilt, will, before the end of the year, become the Duchess of MarPerengh

The engagement was quietly anneanceid to the families and intimate friendof the contracting parties an electrical d evond any quest on a few days ago.

As the engagement is of such norms date only few details of the approx ming murriage have yet been arranged. The ceremony, however, will be field in this city within the next few months. It will be performed in accordance with the ritual of the Protestant Louse gal church, conforming with that of the Church of England Bishop Potter will probably officiate, and the services, it is thought, will be in open church.

The Duke of Marlborough bas recently cabled the news to the members. of his family and intimate friends in England and on the co. thent Included among those to whom the information was conveyed was the Prince of Wales, who is godfather to the duke. It is expected that several of the intimate brends of the duke will cross the Atlan

tic to be present at the wedding. The young doke is a strong contrast in appearance to the general run of the Churchills, although the bears a family resemblance to the portraits of the first duke, who was the greatest general of his age. He inclines more to the Hamillone, his mother having been Lady Alberta Hamilton, daughter of the Duke of Abercorn She is still alive. Like his father, he is somewhat, below the average size and slender, with a sallow complexion, a high forchead, aquiline nose and dark brown hair

His face is without a bor, with the exception of a light nm-stache, and his favorite attitude in conversation is to stand with his aims crossed on his breast and one hand stroking his chin-His manner is entirely unassuming, The apple and potato crops in this while the acute observer may occasion ally detect a look of boredom in his eve. or what might be taken as a cynical curl on his lip, but these who know him best say that his cymicism is only skin deep

Miss Vanderbilt is about 18 years old She is strikingly tall, a dark bronefte, with black hair and eyes and very rich coloring. Her face is small, and she is decidedly japonaise in type. She is very slight, but carries herself well and will undoubtedly be a very hundsome woman. She has unusual sweetness and charm of manner, and although she has few intimates these few say that this sweetness of manner and disposition make her most lovable, and they are devoted to her -New York Hetald

WHILE HE SLEPT.

A Man Cultivated Iffs Form, Built Fence and Cut Ditelies.

Archibald Clarke, a farmer hving near Grump, Ky., 14 without doubt the most remarkable somuambulist in Kentucky. He has actually during the past Summer thoroughly cultivated four acres of land while asleep

For a long time Mr. Clarke suspected his neighbors of stealing into his truck patches after night and doing the work, but finally one night while nailing some boards on his back, yard fence he struck his thumb with a latchet and awoke, thus realizing for the first time that he

had been working in his sleen Among other things that he has done while in the summandulistic state was to lay a worm fence for a distance of 200 yards. One night he fell asleep, thinking that he would rise carly on the following day and cut a small ditch to fram a pond, but great was his surprise when the next morning he found that the pond had been ditched during the

On one occasion he got up shortly after he had fallen asleep and putting sev sual nounds of butter in a basket took it to a near by greecery and traded it for coffee and sugar. For a long time he was at a loss to account for the missing batter. Neither did he know whence came the coffee and the sugar. However, since realizing that he is a confirmad somnambulist, he has questioned the grocer, who recollected the occurrence because of Mr. Clarke's strange conduct

Mr. Clarke lived alone, but since he has discovered his condition has engaged the services of a young negro, who takes care that his employer does not got out of the house during his sleep.—Cincinmiti Enquirer.

"NEW" WOMEN.

They Tar and Feather a Schoolteacher In-

a Cruel Manuer. John Welna, a schoolteacher at Hold my Ferd, Minn, reported a case of molasses and feathers in school, district No 88 in which he was the victim Three strong women visited the school. and at once poured a pail of melasses over Welna's to dy and then emotied a big bag of feathers over him. Welma's hands were purround behind him in the pre ence of the scholars by one of the women, and he was also struck on the head and face with a pail, leaving ugly ents. Warrants were issued by direction of the county att oney for the arrest of the three we men - Mrs. Kathe Zinner Nimrood - Webia began his term a few weeks ago and found a warning purred would not be healthful for him to teach that district. The only notive for the nott non-the part of the woman is that Wellia was arrested list to I for white not everyween and below was discharged -Corongo Limes Herald

Just a Word of Warning.

150 pounds, rading a literate at the rate of seven nuces on hour, has a monum tum of 1,500 nomes leaving out at the from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant, is sufficient to upset a pedestrian with terrible force.

THE TATTLER

Mrs Greenhalge, wife of the governor. The Favor Asked of the New York Cou- Two Things Which Stand In the Way of of Massa hasetts, is an authority on Paris tan genealogy

Mrs. William, Rock, lefter will hadd a at Tarry town, N. Y. Mrs. Cornelia Phillips. Spencer of C

bridge, Mass., has been mane at Lie D. by the University of North Carolina. Jim Fisk's widow is living in venumble circumstances in Boston b t is

not in dire want, as reports have stated The smallest woman of Europe is beheved to be MBe. Pauline of Holland who 1- only 21 makes high and weighs but 10% pounds

Rev. Anna Howard Shaw, the eloquen woman minister of the National Americ. Woman's Suffrage association, is an advecate of physical culture Miss Anna Loary is the oldest of th

socially proposed spinsters in New York society. Half of her enormous income ocu ty goes in well considered and deserving charith's Cynthia E. Viall, a schoolte, scher in Al.

struggling in the Cuyaloga river and likely to be drowned. She plunged in and rescued them. Mrs. Harlan is said to be almost as larg

physically as her husband the supremourt justice, who is bleet 2 inchestal. and when together in public they natural ly attract a great deal of attention. "Gail Hamilton" writes a big, round

bold hand that a compositor could read

yard away, and sheafvays writes what she neans. Her copy must be printed as a is written, or there is a disturbance in the Miss Marla M. Love of the Buffalo W C T U told the local conference of char ities and corrections recently that if girl-

would learn to cook, sew and keep house tidily there would be much less drinking The Duchess of Marlborough display good American taste in electing to drop the higher sounding title of duchess, to which, though married, she is still en-titled, and to be known in future as Lad,

William Beresford. Mrs. William L. Wilson is said to tak very little interest in her husband's publi career. She is a constant invalid and i seldom seen In Washington society - He desire is to have her husband accept a col logo professorship.

Miss Mamlo Dickens, the eldest daugh ler of the great novelist, makes her home t quaint old Dunton rectory, in the tow of Brentwood, in Essex, England The love of flowers, which with her amounts i a passion, is fully gratified in this beauti in ministering to the poor and sick and

On her way back from Cap Martin to Furnborough the ex-Empress Eugeni staid for a time in Paris and drove through the Tuileries gardens. No one recognize the pale faced lady dressed in mourning a the reval abode where she entertained nearly every sovereign in Europe.

POINTS OF LAW.

Part payment of the principal on a notpast due, or of interest due, is no consid cration for an agreement for an extension of time on the note.

One approaching a railroad crossing ha to right to rely for protection solely on the custom of the company to have a flagmar at the crossing. He must also look and

After a note has become barred by the statute of limitations the liability of a surety cannot be revived by payments made by the maker without the knowledge or consent of such surety.

An assessment on the capital stock of an insolvent corporation, made by a re corver, by order of court, as building only on those persons who would be hable as stockholders upon an assessment levled by the directors.

In an action on a fire insurance policy l s essential to the right of recovery that proof of loss be furnished according to the conditions of the policy unless such con dltions have been waived by the company -Latest Decisions of Highest Courts

FLOWER AND TREE

The largest oak in Georgia (on Jonatha Farmer's place in Oglethorpo county) is 2 feet in diameter.

The sacred Bo tree of Ceylon is said t have sprung from a slip of the tree unde which Buddha was born

In 1635, during the great Mulip craze in Holland, a single bulb of the Sempe Augustus sold for a sum equal to \$2,200 The cucalyptus tree attains a height of

Ofeet in three years after the seed is plant ed. It is grown extensively in California The great Hamburg grapevine, which was planted in the year 1771 and is now on inclos in circumference, is the largest in

the world A common mullern plant keeps all win ter outside on the window sill, if put in a box with earth. Its thick, feltlike leaves of exquisite coloring, are interesting speci mens of peculiar plant growth

POLITICAL PLEASANTRIES

Pity the presidential condidate. For the text year or on he has got to think sever times for every time he speaks - Dester

The extension of the civil service rules othe government printing office looks as if the good cause was going to the devia -Boston Headd

A convence n of pre-idential candidate just about this time would make a gath ening that would test the capacity of r pretty log I all "Consago Moul-

The newest political movement is a trol levy may in the interest of the cambidates Mrs. Stephen Dieterich and Mrs. Luther. It will be a decided and not nite getter unwelcome introvation of the old fashioned ton night in ressours shall be not ned in on the deer of the schoolhouse that it the next company by trilley parades -Phaladelphi v Back (to)

ELECTRIC SPARKS

Signor Demotries Videa as telegraph

It is estimated that a man weighing towards be to make the man will le take the site of John R. Gentre 50 mounds endowed by the rate of John R. Gentre Than an early the site of John R. Gentre The transmission of freight cars by elec-

STORIES OF THE DAY.

tral by a flesident of lonkers. A resident of Youkers called at the has been so noticeable during the past office of the superintendent of the New ew parsonage for the First Daptist church, York, Central, in New York, the other few months has been in space of two day, and, ending in his card, was things which thand in the way of progpromptly admitted to the private ro in ress. One of these is the new tariff law, of that official. As he ships consideratione result of which has been to unlike ble freight over the Central stracks his greatly the volume of imports with ut reception by the superintendent was a correspondingly mercasing the exportcordial one. The effect has been, urst, a c atmuce "I am about to take my family up to deficit in the government revenues. The Saratega Saturday morning," he said, deficit for the current he disc ir to date, more than \$14,000,000 The effect, see-

"and have come to ask you as a favor to a period of 21, mentles, as noted to have the 5/30 train flagged at Yonkers, so we can get to Saratoga early in the afternoon. It would be extremely meon-trude balance against this cernity. Durvenicut for us to be compelled to go down to the Grand Central station in the exports were \$68,600,000 less than order to board the train, and I think I in the corresponding teriod in the precan safely ask the favor of having it stopped for me at Youkers." The superintendent picked up a time table from his desk, glanced it over and

"Well, the rules of the road are very strict on the subject of flagging trains to take on passengers at stations not design nated as stops on the train schedule. We seldom grant such requests, even to important officials of the road. If we were to comply with one-quarter of the requests of this sort that we receive, our express trains would be able to make no better time than the ordinary way trains. But we appreciate the feet that we receive a good share of your shipping business, and for that reason are disposed to accommodate you. You can depend upon the 8.30 train stopping at Yonkers next Saturday morning. Have your family ready to get on board, as the train must not be delayed."

The caller expressed his grateful thanks to the superintendent and departed. At 8.20 the following Saturday morning he and his family were driver up to the station in great haste in two coaches, while an express wagon unloaded several tranks. Having purchased tickets for the party, the gentleman hustled out upon the platform, and ap proaching the station agent with the

improvement in business has to contend haughtmess of a railroad magnate said: is our defective currency system. En-"I suppose you received orders from the superintendent to flag the 8:30 tran american investments, London preferring to indulge in a wild speculation in

The agent looked at him meekly and replied. "No, str., I received no orders what

ever. "Why, that's strange," he said. "The superintendent told me positively that may do we will yet drift upon a silver

the train would be stopped here for me.' The smile that spread over the station agent's face was interpreted by the gentleman to indicate a doubt as to his ve racity, and be became properly indignant. The agent still insisted that he had received no orders regarding the flagging of the train.

"Well, the order must certainly have been sent out and may have miscarried," said the gentleman. "Can't you flag the train, anyhow:"

"No, sir, that is out of the question. I wouldn't flag that train for Chauncey Depew himself unless I had orders from beadquarters to do so. It would cost me my job if I did. At that moment the train was sighted

in the distance, and the gentleman began to prance around the platform in a state of great excitement. He pleaded, begged and entreated the agent to flag the train, and finally threatened to re port him to the Superintendent, but all in vain. As the train drew near the sta tion its speed slackened, and it finally stopped. The waiting family was final ly bundled en board in a hurry, and as be gentleman climbed on the car steps just as the train started he looked back at the station agent triumphantly and shouted in a voice, that was, audible to every one on the station platform: state, so that it took two men to release

"Didn't I tell you this train was or-

dered to stop here for me?' The agent gripped and r

stentoriau topes: "Why, this train has been stopping here every morning for the last 15 years!"—New York Sun.

Works While She Rides.

Cyclists who have had occasion to be on the South Side boulevards in Chicago of lute-pedestrians, equestrians and others as well—have had their curiosity somewhat aroused by the frequent appearance of a woman tacunted on a trievele. A trievele in itself is a cariosity in Chicago, particularly an up to date one, but the curiosity in the three wheeler is lost in the attachment, which naturally attracts one's attention. It is nothing more or less than a sewing maclone fastened to the handle bars, with a band running to the front wheel to supply the power to operate the machine. The seamstress plods her way through the maze of carrages and breycles, but keeps at her sowing all the time. Whether she is a a unistress who is desirous of viuning some intleage medal or whether she is a rolling advertisement for a sewing machine house is not known. She didn't have the appearance of boing a talkative individual, and no one has ven tured to inquire the nature of her mission. But she has occasioned all serts of comment and wonderment. --- Referee.

Want to Study Horses,

Five young men, scious of aristo, ratio families in England, arrived at Wichita, Kan., a few days ago with 30 trankand took quarters at the best hetel in town. Next day they applied for work at three fast horse farms, and offered to work for nothing in order to learn the American way of developing specil norses. Two of them seemed work on the farms, red the other three have proping a child named Helick but the operation of the state of state of the cured work in livery stables. After their evidence show date parameter was a rate of transferring musual network day's weak is due they go to their ho cured work in livery stables. After then ters, array themselves, in this linear and Pr fess riber of Feez sof the Sorons live like leads. Once of them, seed to be I stande of a decome says that in an a neph work Sir United Palmer, is asserts from the work and the work asserts are hard and A.M. and William sisting in taking one of Ashland Wilkes.

They see that they will remain two not be seen as his proved a years, and that they desire to go no some of 1,500 points leaving out that the second of the which has been found to be well to the weight of the which has been second the weight of the which has been found to be second to the test sizes and treeffers to take the season or opposite should be to Eugland with them -New York Sub.

BUSINESS.

Progress.

ond, has been to er ite an immunse

ing the eight months ending Aug 31

ceding year. The excess of imports over

exports was \$36,505,000, while in the

corresponding period in the preceding

year the excess of expects was nearly

\$65,000,000. There have been a disap-

pointing delay in the movement of the

crops and a disapp onting foreign de-

mand for our products. There is a large

stock of cotten held abroad, and hence

a retarded demand for our new crop.

Europe does not seem to be eager to buy

our wheat. Pussia and other comp ti-

tors of our grountelds appear to be un-

derbidding as, notwith-tanding the low

prices ruling here. Then we do begin

to export our agrouditual products in

large amounts, the low prices obtained

will diminish the mency total of our

exports and thus more difficult

to exercence the sum of merchandise

imports. Thus the new turiff, regardless

stow, is working an actual injury by

increasing the adverse trade balance,

and thus compelling gold exports at a

time when the whole energies of the

government have been employed, even

at the expense of repeated bond issue-

to maintain the gold reserve in order to

msure the maintenance of the gold

The other thing against which the

ropean capital is holding aloof from

South Africa gold mines, and the secret

of the absence of foreign participation

in our markets is distrust of our fluan-

cial system. It is feared that notwith-

standing all that the administration

basis. On this side of the water we

have a much more hopeful understand-

ing of the subject, but certainly the

coming congress has a magnificent op-

portunity to clear away these adverso

it will waste its energies in the usual

partisan sparing preliminary to a

mesidential campaign - Philadelphia

WENT IN A TRANCE.

How a Lowell Girl Was Prostrated at a

Bornadette Demarais, a pretty bru-

nette of 17 years, is still in a trance at

the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Louis Demarais, and the physician in

attendance is unable to restore her to

consciousness. It appears that the gul

went with her parents to attend the

wake over the body of her uncle. Moise

With others she had formed a circle

round the casket, and the prayers for

the dead had been chanted, when with

a slight civ she fell forward with her

arms outstretched over the coffin. She

was then hysterical, but when one of

the guls went to her assistance she

threw her arms about the latter's neck

and immediately went into a cataleptic

the second garl from the strange em

brace. Miss Demarais remained at the house of her nucle that night, and her

condition being unchanged she was car-

At this time the muscles of the limbs

were so rigid that the knees could not

be bent, and the arms hanging at the

sides could not be bent at the cloows

The hands were clinched, and not even

the little fugers could be straightened.

and the eyes were open wider than

usual, but the cychalls never moved

For an hope this oftenoon the girl was

conscious. Her arms and limbs sudden

ly relaxed, and she began to toss about

and atter wild exclamations she said

that her unlie was calling to her from

purgatory and kept repeating the state-

ment until she went upo another trance.

did not swallow any food for three days.

Mis. Demarais is in a tecrible state of

fright. Six says that before St. Denis

died he warned her that something ter

rible would happen to the family. The

girl is said to have gone into a trance

so for three days.

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Nine Hundred Million For Drink.

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which appears in official statistics is

Good Advice For Everybody.

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Your life shall never being friend

P. W. A. C. d. grow.

The expenditure of England for

Her pulse was strong though the girl

ried home in the morning

St. Denis, on Moody street

sonditions. The fear is, however, that

standard in this country.

of the real or alleged benefits it may be

The improvement in business which

The father of the present president of the French republic was an upholsterer. M. Suares a Jawish banker, has given \$200,000 to the French Archæological school at Cairo

THE LISTENER.

Joseph Smith, Jr., son of the Mormon prophet and one of the closes of the church, is a man of 65, with a fine phy-

sique and an agreeable voice. The eldest son of Frederick Harrison, the well known muther and leader of the English Positivists, has been reserved int

the Roman Catholic church Ashmead Bartlett the American who

married the richest woman in England, is designated by the London new-papers as M. Beuve Is an enthusiastic Frenchman alo is such an ardent, adm rer of Victor Hugo that he collects even cakes of scap

on which the head of the great author ap-

Casimir Perier is enjoying life now that e is not afflicted with the burden of office He has taken to cycling and enjoys. sharp spin in the morning along the shady paths of the Bois de Boulogne. Uncle Joe Irwin of Kan-as Cuv, who m

his early years was freighter on the Santa Fe trail and a famous buffulo hunter, is at the age of 77 one of the most experanglers in the Missouri valley. Sir George Grove, the musician, was asked the other day what his father's life work was Oh, don't you know? he re-plied smilingly. "My father was a fish-

plied smilingly. "My father was a fish-monger, the well known Grove of Charing Henry A. Do Pont, the new United States sen dor from Delaware, will add one more to the number of rullionaires in that body and will be the first really rich man to sit for Delaware. He is not an idle or

anan erorrazul z

Kiwe Katzewellenbogen obtained permission the other day from Justice Mc-Carthy in the New York city court to hange his name to Samuel K, Ellenbogen. Katzewellenbogen said that no one could remember his name long enough to pronounce it. Dr. Claudius B. Webster, for many

vears. United States consulat Sheffield England, and prior to that time principa of a young ladies' seminary in Norwich Conn., is now the oldest surviving gradu ate of Dartmoath college, having been graduated in 1836 Toole, the English actor, sitting at a table next to a gentleman who had helped

himself to a large piece of bread, took it up and began to cut a slice from it. ' Sir, aid the gentleman, 'that is my bread,' 'I beg a thousand pardons, sir,' replied Toole ''I declare I mistook it for the General W. H. Jackson of Nashville is the owner of the letter in which, on Aug 12, 1788, Andrew Jackson challenged Colo

nel Waighstill Avery to fight a duel,

which was prevented through the offices

of common friends. The two men had

quarreled over a law-ult in which they

had been engaged as counsel on opposite

sides Anton Lapp of Miskolez, the last Hungarian survivor of the battle of Leipsic died lately at 102. For some years he had been the only living person wearing the "cannon cross," made of the guns taken in the battle, the (millem of the military order established by the Emperor Francis of Austria for the campaigns of 1813 and 1814. His cross was buried with him

FIN, FEATHER AND FUR.

It is asserted that the dormouse is a link setween the rat and the squirrel. Great Britain has but six or seven spe-

cies of owls, and some of them are rarely There are but three known species of

electric fish-the electric shad, the electric eel and the torpedo fisl: An ostrich will never go straight to its

nest, but always appreaches it with many windings and defours in order, if possible, to conceal the locality from observation The British cuckeo and the American cow blackbard are the only two knows species of the bird family that never build

nests. They deposit their eggs in nests

made by other birds. It is a very common thing for a reindeer | Second Consolidated Mortto have a horn broken off, and it is very easily done Infleed by the middle of win. gage Bonds: Second Consoleasily done ter nearly every reindeer has lost one or idated Mortgage Funded both of its horns or fragments only are left

WHY?

Why will women try to ape men and then scorn any man who acts as they do: Why will a man take 15 minutes to tell on a story and then admit that he "can ell 18?"

Why will a man bore his friends with stories of his wife and babies instead of going home to them? Why will women always ask the elevator

boy to wait and then remember that they don't want to use it at all? Why will men carry half smoked, burn-

and why don't conductors stop it? Why will a woman always wait until she gets just in front of a ticker window before she trues to find her pocketbook?-New York Recorder.

ing eigars into "L" trains and cable curs,

SIMPLE SALVE.

Two apples caten uncooked at each meal have been found to cure dyspepsia Cocoa made for the sick should not

centain any milk, but should be made with hot water Λ drop of caster oil in the greto remove n foreign body is as efficacious and often more manageable than the frequently rec-

nuneaded flaxsced Milk and egg gruel is excellent for a cold or in the grip. Bent an egg until light and fleating, add a cup of hot milk and a

easpoonful of sugar. The itching from hives may be relieved by applying a mixture consisting of one part of water of ammonia, one part of spirits of campior and two parts of alcohol.

BIG THINGS.

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the rees and is an estate of over 100,000. U(b) neres The largest state building in the United States is the capital of Texas . It is also

seventh in size among the great building of the world. It cost \$3,500,600 The largest aerolite which has fallen since the dawn of history tumbled into the frozen soil of tere aband in 1570. It is now

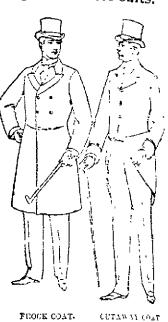
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PERSONAL

Frank Lost spent Sunday in Pros-

G. W. Cowgill spent Sanday in Richwood.

D. G. Ries has returned home from Jhio City. W. E. Thomas leaves tonight for

Duluth, Minn. Frank Mealey spent Sunday at his

home in LaRue. Mr and Mrs. John Byers spent Sur

lag in Mansfield. Miss Nellie Egan has returned to her ome in Newark. 0

Lorin Hord and John Clary were at Prospect Sunday afternoon. Mr and Mrs. J E. Sullivan returned

aturday from their bridal tour. J. D. Roberts was called to Radnor

today by the death of his father. Mrs M. Hirsh, of Pittsburg,is a guest

it the Strelitz home on Gospel Hill. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Fisher arrived here from Lake George, N. Y., Satur-

Mrs. Orin Weisman is here from Fostoria, the guest of Dr. and Mrs. W. S

Miss Alice O'Connell, of Delaware, is the guest of John Merkle, on north Main

Harry Rubl, of Findlay, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs Joe Matchaws over

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Barnthouse and child, of Columbus, spent Sunday in

this city. Mrs. Mary Reed and children have

visit in this city. John R. Layton, of Upper Sandusky, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lay ton over Sunday.

Frank King has returned from a trip on the road in the interests of the

Steam Shovel company. Miss Minnie Smith has returned to her home in Cleveland, after a very pleasant visit bere.

Mrs Brown, of Bay City. Mich ,is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Ploch, wite of Rev. Ploch, in this city.

W. E. Scoffeld, Harley Hill and J.G. Fairbanks returned Sunday from the akes where they had been fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Fenton have re turned home from their visit at Indiana Fa., where they have been for the past

Col. Fred Blankner of Columbus forty years an' attache of the State House, was the guest of Col. Nagley, of the Kerr House,over Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Pool who has been visiting ber sister, Mrs. George Stout and many other friends and relatives,

ind., today. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Alexander, parents of Mrs. A. G. Crouse, Marcus Gillispie, of Fort Wayne, Ind, and Mrs. W Shrock, of Westerville, O., have returned home after spending a few days in the city. Mrs. Alexander and Mrs. their way bome

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AT LOCAL CHURCHES

SERMONS AND SERVICES OF SUNDAY MORNING AND EVENING.

Rev. W. L. Thomas, of the Presbyterian Church, Delivers His Eleventh Anniversary Sermon-Elder L. A. Belt at Fpworth M. E. Charchs-Other Services.

Rev. V. Skidmore, of the Christian church, has been chosen one of twenty delegates who will represent Ohio in the national convention of missionary societies, which will be held at Dallas. Texas, from the 18th to the 25th of October. On his way to the convention Rev Skidmore will visit his daughter. Mrs. C. A Freers, at Harrison, O. absent from the city at the Christian ancient languages during 1591-92.

There was communion services at talk was appropriate to the service.

In the evening Mr. Bartley took his pensation of grace.

He said that the giving of the law of whole plan of redemption. living under that reign.

Rev J W. Armstrong addressed an unusually good sized audience at St Paul's Episcopal church, Sunday morning, taking his text from St. James 2-10. For whosoever shall stumble in one point becomes guilty of all "

The speaker showed that when the ing on its destruction. An infringe ment one one part of the moral law ples. ultimately affected all

Rev. Armstrong next said that the disposition, the tendency to do a thing in a small part showed ability to do it in a great. If a man walks but a little would it not show that he could walk as well as if he walked a mile?

In the evening Mr. Armstrong did not preach a sermon but talked most eloquently on the Lord's Prayer.

At the Free Baptist church there was a fine attendance in the morning, but the unpleasant weather had its af fect on the evening attendance.

In the morning Rev. F K Gamble returned to Columbus, after a pleasant 127:1. "Except that the Lord build the house they labor in vain that build it."

The speaker discussed the subject of ed in a building, such a foundation, which St. Paul says is laid—"other and military schools and academies foundation can no man lay than that that are failures in life. which is laid-Christ Jesus" He then spoke of the material, gold, silver, and then the elements necessary in a grand religious influence. building, such as strength, beauty, endurance, usefulness, making a special point, at this stage, that a men plane character for fifteen or twenty years and never looks beyond, urging all in-

stead to plan for 20,000,000, or eternity." In the evening Rev. D. C. Riehl gave rain. one of his interesting clask talks, choosing 'God's Jewels' as his subject. The audience assembled was not a large one, owing to the inclemency of the weather, but those present were highly gratified with Mr. Riebl's talk.

"If we examine." said the "me will

Men's Christian Association ball Sabbath afternoon, taking as bis subject, Where Will Ye Spend Eternity?"

His sermon was one of the most combut convincing.

The speaker started out with the iver of sin and the branches which, dowing into this river, made it up. One of the branches which was tributary to this river was called"love of the world" valley of childhood.

Other streams had their source in lists. love of the flesh."

still other branches, such as lying. wearing, stealing and murdering took their source in the valley of childhood and united to form the third stream. which is called "love of the devil." All these streams unite and run into the lake of fire alongside the great stream of disbelief.

We all must pass these streams in our journey from childhood to the grave. Bridges span the three great branches of the river of sin but only the abutown bridge across the stream of the first on the side is life, on the other not.

We stand back and do not punish our we stand back and do not punish our we stand back and do not punish our must be stand back and do not punish be stand pass over or be lost. God has placed solid abutments in the river for us on which to build a bridge across-that

The speaker then gave a diagram how how as we labored to span the river God would lend a belping hand.

An unusually large audience greeted church, Sabbath morning, it being the youd the pale of goodness. eleventh anniversary of his pastorate four of servitude, the fear of a slave

the grape and most wholesome. Alum, ammonia and

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my disciples." The speaker first pointed out the He will also spend some time while beautiful parallel between the vine and the branch in nature and Christ and University where he was principal of his people, and then going on pointed hath shall be given and from him that out how it was our duty to hear much fruit with the emphasis on the "much." | which he hath." tre State Street Baptist church Sunday The emphasis must be placed on the merning, and Rev. Alexander Bartley's "much" for every christian bears some

that ye bear much fruit, so shall ye be

fruit. The next point was to show in what text from John 3-16, "The law was fruit bearing consists. The speaker given by Moses, but grace and truth went on to show that it consisted in came by Jesus Christ.' He drew the forming and perpetuating a gracious contrast between the law and the dis- character and that the cultivation of a perfect character is the aim of the

Sinai was the ushering in of a new era. | Continuing, Mr. Thomas said that in That that, however, was only a shadow doing good as we have the opportunity pleased his hearers. of that which was to come, that it was we give evidences of our fruit bearing. simply preparatory to the coming of That our fruit bearing consists in our Christ; that under the christian dis- service. Neither character or service pensation Christ revealed to the world can be perfect alone, each is dependent grace and truth and that we were still on the other. Character is gold in the lump; service mints it, makes it the coin of the realm. A christian character is not a hot house plant but the result of a conflict and perseverance in well doing. We learn by our own ex-perience how to help others, and so bear much fruit.

The next general point was the two reasons why we should bear much fruit wholeness is ruined and said that you as given in the text. The reasons are: cannot break the arch without bring cal evidence that we are Christ's disci-

The speaker closed with an account of the work of the church for the past year, giving a statistical summary showing that the benevolent contributions were \$883 and the latest contributions

In the evening the Rev. Mr. Thomas took his text from Joshua 24: 29, "And they come out and are put into service. it came to pass after these things that and are attracting a good deal of atten-Joshua, the son of Eun, the servant of tion, as it is claimed, and justly, that the Lord, died, being an hundred and they are the model live stock cars of ten years old."

be drawn from Joshua's life. He first ent of the motive power of the Big spoke of the training of Joshua, how his Four. training under Moses, the greatest man spoke, choosing his text from Psalms of ancient history, wes most fortunate, making the point that he was fortunate in having such a training but unless there is something in the man building in general, as to what is need- training will make nothing of him, that there are many graduates of colleges

The characteristic that the speaker dwelt on were Joshua's faith, courage, precious stones, wood, bay and stubble unselfish devotion to the people and his

> Rev. L. A. Belt, D. D, filled the Ep sorth pulpit both morning and evening and preached to large sized congre gations although the attendance was somewhat lessened in the evening by ant.

In the morning the text was taken from the 130th Paalm, 4th verse:"There is forgiveness with God that he may be

Rev. D. C. Riehl spoke at the Young | find that divine forgiveness is different from human forgiveness; that human forgiveness did not produce fear. When parents forgive children and do not punish them, there is no fear in the plete of the numerous chalk talks which | child's breast, only contempt and insoreturned to her home at Ft. Wayne, he has given and was not only eloquent lence. When municipalities threaten and do not punish, for instance when the officials of a town threaten the saloonists as to what will happen if they break the law and then do not fulfill their threats, then the only result can be that they are scorned. So again, it and it in turn was made up of love of is with governments. When a governmoney, love of fame, and love of honor, ment threatens and does not carry out Shrock were delegates to the State W all of which had their source in this its threats it becomes a thing to be despised and government no longer ex-

this same vailey and among them might | The speaker then quoted from Paul be noted the stream of gambling, of when be said: "Will then thou tot be dancing, of theatre going, of drinking afraid of the power of the government? and of evil associations. all of which Do that which is given and thou shall unite to form the branch known as the have the praise of the same but if you do that which is evil be afraid for He beareth not the sword in vain but as a minister of good to execute wrath on him that doeth evil." Governments that don't do that receive insolence and not fear and there is no government,

As we turn from human forgiveness to divine forgiveness we will see that there is in God's plan of forgiveness semething which leads us to fear because his plan is costly-for before a sin could be forgiven a Saviour had to die and our forgiveness is proffered ments are drawn on which to build our us by pierced hands and pierced feet own bridge across the stream of unbe- for God loves His son but spared Him

children for sin committed because it burts us to punish more than it does them to receive punishment. But God bridge we must build by our own allowed the load that was to fall on sinners to fall upon His son, and so Calvary, on which Christ died, is a this bridge could be constructed and mountain to be feared greater than On Calvary it was written that there

is to be no more satisfaction for sin; Christ was our substitute and we are Rev. W. E. Thomas at the Presbyterian forgiven and if we don't fail we are be-Now this fear spoken of is not the

Rev. Thomas took his taxt from John for his master but it is filial fear, the

fear of a son of a father and the goodness of our Father, the great God should teach us to fear and obey him. In the evening Dr. Belt spoke on the

parable of the talents, taking his text from Matthew 35:14:30, "To him that bath not shall be taken even that

The speaker compared the five talents to our physical being, our power of locomotion, our mental make up our power of influencing, and our spiritual being, and showed that unless we cultivated them they would wither and dwindle away and soon be lost.

Space will not permit of an extended outline of the sermon but it will be sufficient to state that Dr. Belt was in his usual entertaining vein and highly

RAILROAD NOTES

Secretary Zurhorst, of the Short Line ras in the city today.

S. E. Smith has left the employ of he American Express company. Pete Benvenuti has been retired

from the services of the C. and E. The C., S and H. officials passed through here today over the road in a special train.

John Dugger has gone to Upper Sandusky to take charge of the eating name there. He has been here for the past several years and in that time had made many friends. John is a good restaurant manager and the Upper Sandusky house will do well in his

The stock cars which the Indiana Car and Foundry company are building for the Big Four are getting scattered as American roads, being planned in the It was a discussion of the lessons to office of William Garstang, superintend-

Now Captain Chittendeo.

[Ohio State Journal.] By the death of General Poe of the United States engineering corps at Detroit Lieutenant H. M. Chittenden, at present of this city and having charge of the ship canal survey, secures his rank as captain in the engineering corps, United States army. The lieutenant took his examination for the promotion early in the summer and would have secured his promotion Oct. 12 by the retirement of a colonel in the corps. General Poe was president of the board in charge of the survey of the ship canal which is being prosecuted under the direction of the lieuten-

Knowing Old Rats.

There are evidently some knowing old ats in the building occupied by the Hart foul Contant, "the oldest paper in North America." To get rid of a colony of the rodents somebody connected a printing office brass "galley" with a live wise coneving 250 voits, after hanging above piece of cheese in such a position, that the rat, to get at it, must stand on the galley The oldest paper, etc. solemnly publishe

this statement about one old rat.

"The, ran up to the gallix, looked at the cheese smilled at it stand, up up on their hand legs and seemed perplexed old fellow, as large as a good sized kitten could almost reach it without standing of the gries, but when he found that h must stand on the brass plate to get it b shook his grizzled he of and retired ' That, however, was only one part of the story. One rish young rat, driven by "all

"The electricity got in its work and in stantly the rat fler in the air about six inches, the thought of the cheese being driven from his mind, and fell in confu

the fire of youth, I jumped upon the galle

As to electricity, the rest of the rats have voted unanimously "not to have any in theirs."—Hartford Times.



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CHAPTER XXIII.

I returned to Hurst Court the following day in the forch on, and there I found Mr. Gossan, with Moll chaging | forward by given into the Lie, with a to his arm, in an upper toom command. ing a view of the northern slopes, discus-ing their future, and Moll told me with glee how this room was to be her line and's work room, where he would paint pictures for the admiration of all advince, you have but to give me your the world, saying that he would not. nor would she have him, who need his calling to lead the rile life of a country gentleman.

"If the world admire my pictures, the world shall pay to have them," says he, with a smale. Then, turning to her, he adds very tenderly; "I will owe all my hammies to you, sweethear. Yet good my independence in more maternal mate ters. No mercen my question shall ever

Soring I was not wanted here I left them to settle their prospectives and sought Don Sanchez, whom I found reading in a room below, scated in a comfortable chair before a good fire of apple logs. To please me he shut up his book and agreed to take a stroll in the park while dinner was a dressing. So we slap on our hats and cleaks and set forth. talking of indifferent matters till we had come into a fan open glade, which sort of place the prudent don did ever prefer to boles and corners for secret conference, and then he told me how Moll and Mr. Godwin had already deeided they would be married in three weeks.

"Three weeks?" says L "I would it were to be done in three days. which desire the don coincides with sundry grave nods, and then tells me how Moll would have beiself cried in church, for all to know, and that nothing may be wanting to her husband's dignity.

no such great matter. And now, senor, do tell me what you think of all this.

"If you had had the ordering of your own destiny, you could not have contrived it better," answers he. ""Tis a most excellent game, and you cumot fail to win "it" (here he pauses to blow his nose) "if the eards are played prop-

This somehow brought Dawson into my thoughts, and I told the don of my visit to him, and how he did purp se to come down to see Moll whereat the don, stopping short, looked at me very curiously with his evebrows raised, but saying nothing.

"Tis no more than natural that a father should want to see what kind of man is to be his daughter's husband." say I in excuse, "and if he will come what me we to do?"

place, Mr. Hopkins," says he quietly

of old Simon before he comes, " answers he. "And it wouldn't be annss to make Mr. Godwin a party to this business by letting him have a hundred or two for his present necessities at once " Acting on this hout, when Moll left, northis odice "

ns after supper and we three men were senfed before the fire. I asked Mr. Godwin if he would permit me to speak upon a matter which gone med his hanpiness no less than his construction Judith's "Nay, sit," rephes he, "I do pray

you to be open with me, for otherwise I must consider myself unworthy of your friendship ''

somewhat concerned on account of what from natural disincimation, ignorance you said this morning-namely, that no and other reasons. I would keep out of pecuniary question shall ever be disclude. They after some reflection, he cussed between you and your wife, and that you will owe nothing to her but happiness. This, together with your purpose of painting pictures to sell, means, I take it, that you will leave your wife absolute mistress of her treent fortune.

no one reason to suspect that I had manried my dear coustil to possess her fortune.

position will necessitate a certain outand your own you must dress well. mount a good horse, by liberal in hospso forth. With all due respect to your least generous, friendly kindness on geners in painting. I can scarcely think but not that all will furnish you at once with ! I mounted him with some definite supplies necessary to meet, all these de-

says he, after a little reflection . To tell the truth, I have lived so long ta! want that poverty has become new second nature, and so these maters have not entered into invealentations. Pray, sir, continue.

"Your wife, be she never so presidenate, may not always announce your needs, and rence at some further operation this question of supplies must arise and less they are disposed of before your

"If that could be done, Mr. Hapkins," says he hopefully :

"It may be done, sit, very easily ! With your consents consent and yours, With your consults consent and yours, long provides the appropriate long to the strength of th this deed all these new here becomes a feet on the first time from the feet of thus you assure to her the same miles ground hard with a frest. Here, barrer to be our steward-

or are amountion than the spects Of the continuous my lear. Mr Harry are Mr. Groven Tento it you have the dock date tipe of it for Cousin Jan. As a well-You may cause with conting on till sign I then if my agreement

leane, and twould be a sectook the in tip any from a fi-He made no really to Intlending rapture in his five, presurg one hand within the ottor as if it were his storet

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heart's "In the meantment of a Lorente n Programme service and interest in the collective and

"Can you do not this service or one he eigerly Cin you let me have \$ 500

y tomorrow 🗥 "Their verteam seryby you to the extent of six cristics "All that wereas" sayde "for be

sides a processing moral agent will take me lathorders a new Lower are teng to a friend here that I would failed s l charg

Don Samenez carvel has hard cavaheriy, though I can believe the subtle



Secured had hinted at this business as rus h for his own ruds as for our assur

"I will have it readvagainst we mee at the morning," says L.

"You are so certain of her sanction?" he asks in delight as if he could not to much assure hunself of his cousin's de-

"She has been guided by me in almatters relating to her estate and will be in this, I am convinced. But here's mother question, sir, which, while we ire about business, might be discussed with advantage. My rule here is nearly at an end . Here you decided who shall govern the estate when Lam gone?"

"Only that when I have authority hat rascal Simon, shall be turned from us office nock and crop. He loves me a ittle as he loves his inistress that he yould set us by the cars for its own ad antage

"Ah, honest ipan nevertheless-inchineulini way," observes the don.

"Honest!" cries Mr. Godwin hofly "Ho hourst who would have suffered Judith to the in Barbary! He shall go!

"Then you will take in your awa hands the control of your joint est, ter' "I? Why I know no more of sucl

uniters than the man in the moon! "With all respect to your consuebiline . I cannot think her qualifier

"Surely another steward can be found

"Undorbledly," says I. "But smely sir, you'd not trust all to him without onno supervision. Large sums of money must pass through this hands, and thus rapst prove a great templation to dishonest practices. 'Twould not be fair to any man '

"This is true, "says he, "And yet adds "My cousty has told me how you have lost all your fortune in saying has and that 'tts not yet possible to repay you. May lask sir, without offense, if on have any o supation, for your time aliea you leave us?

"I went to London when I left you tasee what might be done, but a merchant without money is like a carpentet without tools

"Then, or till your debt is discharg ed, or you car find some proce pleasant and profitable engagement would you not consent to govern these atlans. I do not lisk you to stay here, though assuredly you will ever be a welcome guest, but if you would have one of the ecuses on the estate or come little r from me to time as at night fit your other judjuses and take this office as a marteref business I should regard it is a

ind yet with the civility his ofter deminord, to consider of this, and so our ebate caded, and I went to bed yes well content with myself, for this will s naty blind us to our taills

CRAPTER XXIV

Ag t together 2000, out of the sum figus after paying Dor Sanche alus 240, one and delivered less to Mr. Godwin is and beautiful falling him at e sone to a that having slept upon or prosect two research to bodies crayed for three in in is with freedera and on some to allot our post on, he Court of Association of

manner as would enable her to draw for his dislocalty." what funds she pleased, without let, I miranes or any inconvenient question.

revessedly enough on the perspective, path." as if she were thinking rather of her also southwer than the business in hand. coming to Simon's lodge she herself somewhat nettled to find she proved my knocked loudly at the door. offers on her behalf so lightly, I procooled to show lar the advantages of nos arrangement, adding that, to make her property the surer, I had consented to step into his poor room, and there he promanage both her affairs and Mr. God. win's when they were married.

may have what money you want and house how matters stood betweet Molls at that, for that the bargain might not quepose of mas you will, and I'll answer and Mr. Godwin. for it Mr. Godwin shall never be a penny THE WISES, ** "Dowhat you find is necessary," says

she, with passion. "But for mercy's sake say no more on this matter to me. For all these hints do stab my heart like sharp knives "

Not reading rightly the cause of ther petulance, I was at first disposed to resem at but reflecting that a maiden is: no more responsible for her tongue then n' at some one when parted from the of port of their affictions, I held my peace, and so we walked on in suller silence for a space, then, turning sudde ly upon me, she cries in a trembling

Can't you see that I am unhappy? And now, seeing her eyes full of

tears, her his quivering and her face drawn with pain, my heart melted in a moment, so taking her arm under mine and pressing it to my side I hade her be if good cheer, for her lover would re

entreats "Talk to me of indifferent thingy '

So, thinking to turn her thoughts to another furrow, I told her how I had seen to visit her father at Greenwich.

Oh, what a beartless, selfish creature am II I have not thought of him in my happiness! Nay, had be been dead I that he did but merte Mr. Godwin to could not have forgot him more. You saw him. Is he weil?"

"As hearty as you could wish and full of love for you and rejoiced beyond measure to know you are to mairy a brave, honest gentleman." Then I told how we had drunk to their health, and how her father had smashed his mug for a fancy, and this bringing a smale to her check I went on to tell how he cray ed to see Mr. Godwin and grip his hand

"Oh, if he could see what a noble, handsome man my Richard is! ' she cried "I do think my heart would ache for pride. "Why, so it shall," says I, "for your

father dees intend to come hither before

bund," says she, her face aglow with "Aye, but he dees promise to be most

proumspect and appear as if, returning from a voyage, he had come but to see how you fare and will stay no longer than is reasonably civil

nance falling again, "we are to hide our love, protend milifference, behave toward this dear father as if he were paught to me but a friend." "My dear," says I, " 'tis no new part

that makes it only the worse," "Well, what would wer?"

"Anything," with passion. "I would do anything but cheat and cozen the man I love " Then, after some moments' silence o' both sides, "Ch, if I were really Judith Godwin!"

over. Is that what you want?" says I, with some impatience

bunulity as strange in her as those new born scriples of conscience

says I in a gentler tone. "If you were anything but what you are, Mr. Godwin would not marry you?" "Why, then, not tell him what I

am?" asks she boldly. That means that you would be tomorrow what you're not today."

He is a gentleman, by butler you but a player's daughter. Cons., child, be rea ment jistly and you shall see that you have all to lese and maught to gain by viching to this idle fancy. Is he lacking in affection that you would seek to stimulate his love by this hazardons extern lent?

force him to give you up and sick anwith a whip "Would you be happier stripped of your possessions, cast out of your house, to fly from justice with ferror "Why, then, there's nothing to be wen, and what's to lese? The love of a wible, honest gentleman, the joy of rusing him from penury."

Oh, say no more." cues she in passion. I know not what madness pesessed me to everyook such consequences This you for bringing me to my senses' (with that she catches up my hand and the first of the second of the second presses for lips for tragam accommod to the first of the second of the secon

Mrs. Cart. I. "für Mr. Godwin ille boy I had settled matters with Mr. I do lared me t firmly that the mone at puse of bus ness, but she would have it Grawin, dividing the s-tate in such a be has authority by will cast Sinon our

"I will not leave that ungrateful dury to him," says she. "Take me to this At this she draws a deep sigh, fixing wretch at once and choose the shortest I led her back across the common, and

Seeing who it was through his little grating. Simen quickly opens the door, thank Se to him I go and after rune! and with fawning humility entreats her stands, cringing and mopping his eyes, effected for it, I brought him to give in dieadful apprehension, as having \$6.000 instead of £5,000, and this was "And so," says I in conclusion, "you doubtless gathered from some about the better beeness on his side than on mine

> "Where are your keys" demands Moll in a very hard, meretless voice,

Perceiving how the land lay and find ing himself thus beset old Simon falls to his usual artifices, turning this way and hole for exape. First he feight to misunderstand; then, clapping his hands in must have given them to his man Peter. a donkey for his heels in this season of | who is gone out of an errand, etc., unlife, but both must be forever a flying | til Moll, losing patience, cut him short by declaring the loss of the keys mumportant, as doubtless a locksmith could se found to open this boxes and drawers. without 'erg.

"My chief requirement is," adds she, that you leave this house forthwith and return no more."

Upon this, finding further evasion un possible, the old man turns to hav and asks upon what grounds she would dis miss him without writ or warrant

"Tis sufficient," returns she, "that | this house is imme, and that I will not have you a day longer for my tenant or my servant. If you dispute my claim, as I am told you do, you may take wha lawful means you please to disposses me of my estate and at the same time redress what wrong is done you?

Seeing his secret treachery discovered, Simon falls now to his whining arts, telling once more of his constant toil to enrich her, his thrift and self denialnay, he even carries it so far as to show dispute her title to the estate, that thereby her claim should be justified be tore the law to the obtaining of her succession without further delay, and at the expense of her cousin, which did surpass anything I had ever heard of for artfulness. But this only incensed Moll the more.

cries she. "You would "What!" make bad blood between two cousins, to the rain and disgrace of one, merely to save the expense of some beggarly fees! I'll hear no more. Go at once, or I will send for my servants to carry you out by force."

He stood some moments in deliberation, and then he says, with a certain dignity unusual to him, "I will go " Then he casts his eye slowly round the room, with a lingering regard for his piles of documents and precious boxes of title deeds, as if he were bidding a last farewell to all that was dear to him on earth, and grotesque as his appearance might be there was vet something pathetic in it. But even at this moment his ruling passion prevailed.

"There is no need," says he, "to burst these goodly locks by force. I do bethink me the keys are here"—opening a drawer and laying them upon the table. Then, dropping his head, he goes slowly to the door, but there he turns, lifting his head and fixing his rheumy eyes on Moll "I will take nothing from this house, not even the chattels that belong to me, bought from the mean wage I have allowed myself. So shalf thou judge of my honesty. They shall stand here till I return, for that I shall return I am as fully persuaded as



'Where are your keys?" demands Moli. that a just God doth dispose of his creatures. Thee hast might on thy side, woman, but whether thee hast right as well shall yet be proven, not by the | tooth. laws of man, which are an invention of the devil to fatten rogues upon the substance of fools, but by the law of heaven, to which I do appeal with all my soul." lifting high his shaking hands. 'Morning and night I will pray that God shall smite with heavy hand which of as two bath most wronged the other

Offer the same prayer, if thee darest. I do confess that this parting shot went home to my conscience and trenbled my mind considerably, for, feeling that he was in the right of it as regarded cur relative honesty, I was constrained to think that his prophecy might come true, also to our shame and undoing. But Moll was afflicted with no such qualins, her spirit being very combative and high, and her conscience such as at was, being hardened by our late discussion to resist sharper slaps; than this. Nay, montaining that Simon must be dishonest by the proof we had of his hypecrisy and double dealing she would have no enter upon my office at once by sending letters to all her ten . ants, warm is them to pay no rent to any one lately in her service, but only to me, and these letters, which kept my pen going all that afternoon, she signed with the name of Judoth Godwin which Tribune.

so and did ber signature archita strong and and a flourish of 1 is but at Man aux green

Nervasillas a laberthe regission ing the would have not not its of No Gor buan who had efter-1 to buy her turned herself with his gives, and Post and Via Rezzo he asked outsile in the other one by for her made by marlaggling, having humed from Stners that the land was with more than ! ship from his hands he would have metake £3,000 down as a bundse'l, having the rest to be paid when the deed of transference was drawn via

And now as I jogged here with all this gold clinking in my nashers. I did that, like a rat in a pit, to find some feel that I had thrust my head fairly into a halter and no choice left of drawing it out Look at it how I might. his pockets, he knows not where he can I this business wore a misterill aspect, to have laid them, and after that fancies be j by sine. Nor could I regard myself, as anything but a thorough faced regue

"Por," thinks I, "if old Simon" prayer be answered, what will become of this poor Mr Goodman: His tible deeds will be wrested from him, for they are but stolen gods he is paying for, and thus an innocent, honest manwill be utterly rained. And for doing this villainy I may come myself lucky if my heels save my neck " With this weight on my mind Tre-

solved to be very watchful and careful of my safety, and before I fell asleen that might I had devised a dozen schemes for malling goed my escape as soon as I per crived danger Nevertheless I could dream of nothing but prisens, sconigings, etc., and in every vision I perceive ed old Simon in his leather skullcap sitting on the top of Tyburn tree, with his handkeicher a-hanging down ready to strangle me.

[TO BE CONTINUED.] GETTING EVEN.

An Impressive Account of Two Evenings With the McSwats.

A cig ir that costs a quarter is always a good one, isu't it, Billiger hasked Mrs

"Not always, Lobelia," replied Mr. Mc Swat "Not alwas"
"If it costs a quarter and is put up in a

glass case with a stopper at one end, it's generally a good one, isn't it?" Generally, he admitted, cyling he

with some suspicion "Why?" "Because I bought one for you this morning at a tobacconist's and paid 25 cents for it. If you would like to smoke it now, here it is

Dinner was over, and they were sitting in the vermida. It had begun to grow

With another sidelong glance at his wife Mr. Meswat took the glass melosed eight Removing it from its case he was about to hight it when he felt something soft proicting from one end. ' If you will increase my obligation to you, Lobelta " he said, "to the extent of

andlling it critically, "seems to be a very fine one Lobelia went after the match, and Mr. McSwat lost no time in examining the Grasping the soft projectile he had gift

felt, he pulled it carefully out. It was a rubber band, long and slender. that appeared to have been pulled into the digar by means of a darning needle or some similar implement. It was long

He examined it as well as he could in the fading light and placed it in his pocket just as Mrs McSwat returned with a handful of matches.

"Thank you, my dear," he said gravely, striking one of them and lighting the For some moments he smoked in se

absorbed in contemplating the pale moon "Is—ls it a good eigar, Billigerf" presently asked. "Splendid Lobelia, splendid." he re joined with great heartiness. think I ever [put], put] smoked a finer

"Has a good flavor, basn t it?" "Admirable, Lobelia, admirable, A woman's inabihiy [puff] to buy a good egar ipuff, puff is a standing joke, but you certainly [puff] have bought a good one—Paid a quarter for it, did you?"

"Y yes"

"Well, it's worth it." And he smoked on.

. . . . A week had vanished into the dim, silent past

ou still retain your old appetite for chocolate creams—and I have reason to believe you do—I think you will like those. They re fresh from the confectioner's He lighted a cigar and smoked in si-lence while Mrs. McSwat proceeded to

One of the chocolate bombons did not seem to dissolve readily. It unsted unlike

minister to the gratification of her sweet

long, clender rubber band, about which there appeared to linger a mild Ouban flavor she looked at Mr. McSwat He was

And Billiger smoked on - Change Tribune

gazing cort implatively at the stars

A Very Simple Thing to Do.



Housewife—You ore a tranquariet you. Tourist—Can in Le possible that this wiks like a buyele countenance - Detroit

CRUSHED THE SNEERER.

Into a Corner of Texas. An Palling of control when I met while

regular because of derraved or anregation of the weatherfully istness of the He spoke Lugash very well for Le had farm for ready meney and get what I been many their constraint from lam, see by that somewhat type cappains the seawonst view between

I modded assent. V4 sent II a repekells -murders, on anderst red-was trees had, the feder matrix sector

"I've state colors," I replied, "unless it

South the come · No, and out. The murderer is tried in the state courts. He can be pard med only by the state board of parties, if there " on or by the state's emel officer-the governor. The president has nothing to do

" Ser ' I thune gred, non theroughly anprocline of Tobas

especially with such a politely sureastic lefth Halling. I know it. But who could at still and here the sheet, unapprox na-Lie-may \$1 mous-manages ty of our roun try assarbed without getting angry? As one except the audienous fop, who every now and then annoys us with a brazen a rion that biguess is, after all, not such a virtue -Seabner's

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"I am very sorry, sn." said, the fair cyclist to the vician of the accident. but what can you expect at this period of the nucleiath celtury if you vide a horse that shies at a bicyclo?

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gives a stronger light than the moon? "True." answered Drian, "but the moon's the more suisible." 'How do you prove that?' says Pet

"Arey," responds Brian, "for the moon shares in the neight when we nade it, and the sun comes out in the brond daylight, when a one eyed man can see without it. "—Household Words.

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suspicion on my love "

"After all," says I, "three weeks is

"I know what I should do in your "Pray, senor, what is that " 'Squeeze all the money you can out

"Well, sir," says I, "my mind is]

"That is the case exactly, Mr. Hopkins," says he. "I am not indifferent to the world's esteem, and I would give

"Nevertheless, sir, you would not have thought it that she beginniged y u an equal share of her possessions. Your lay. To maintain your wife s dignity tality, give largely to those in mood anal-

"All this is very true, Mr. Hopkins.

"Won't you say something to me?

turn in a day or two at the outside, 'No, not of him-not of him's she

"My father" says she, stopping short.

'He is coming to see my dear hus-

"Only that," says she, her counte-

you have to play."
"I know it," she answers hotly, "but

' It you were she, you'd be in Barbary now and have neither father nor

"Bear with me," says she, with a "You may be sure of this, my dear,"

"If he told me he had done wrong, I ould forgive lum and love him none the less." "Your conditions are not the same corable. Purfer this matter but a mo-

Oh no, no, no!" cres she "Would he be happie knowing all?" She shakes her head. "Happier if you other wife." She starts as if flicked your father? She looks at me in pale

providing me with a match, I will proceed to smoke this eigar, which," be added.

enough to reach from one and to the

lence, Mrs. McSwat watching him with the corner of her eye, but appearing to be

They sat on the veranda again in the gloaming. "Lobelia," said Mr. McSwat, carelessly to-sing a small package into her lap, "if

the others and had a flexible core. She took it out and dissected it. Its principal ingredient, she found to be

the silently throw the rest of the candy

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An American Traveler Who Crowded Haly

which be two same in American from the Co. Farmer of P I was he beg -t .t. -

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A Sept 26 .- Before the openthesent theatrical season it was or cted by those who admit that a good deal about almost everyeverybody who had a few dol-- a show on the road was certain a jamition to do a little note shavthat spring. So far the prophets is much "off" as the inmates of astlum. Last year the read



CHARLES HOULTS certainly had hard lines, but the ess more then in many cases appears . I. prosperous beside what is being

to acquaintance, who is one of the Post rumagers in the country, told . her days ago that in all his experime had mover been anything like it I sterprises which yielded fair profits that year are now losing money, aloffice of causing him to improve the Figure This man is a manager of small attractions, and his opinion is more tainable than that of the heavy operators, who only skim the surface. Although the a ison bas scarcely opened the road is alread, strewn with wrecks, and many more are likely to follow, unless all signs fail.

It is not, however, the "little fellows" at a who are hong but hard, if Dame Ru speak true, and the garrulous old show is having so much to say that she the last least a limited credence. Sevend pretentious enterprises have either come to grief already or are just on the Figs.4 (dge. A case in point is "The City (Pleasure, 'of which Charles and Daniel Fr beam both thought so much that they d a countriership for its production col put it on at the high toned Empire or bestra chair is \$2. A magnificent as a was given the piece, which was exgar ted as practically assured. It was prodead and proved an out and our frost. More a vicarious career of a couple of w 1 - it was sensibly withdrawn. It is owrall, admitted that as Decourcelles originally wrote the play for French audicares it was probably a pretty good melo drima but the Englishing of the piece had ben intrusted to "Lights o' London" tourse R Sims, with the result that the to meno theater audiences laughed mainodstarty at what were intended to be the 1 where portions.

To show how fallible managers are it may be mentioned that Charles Frohman also has the American rights to "The sporting Inchess," an English concoction the could of which is amply demonstrated by the table. This was considered a probab wanner, but not "a great big thing." like The City of Pleasure" But an exgood and the piece was produced at the Us cosmopolitan Academy of Music, where the hist seat brings only \$1. This house has a bh an enormous seating capacity that it has very soldom been really packed daring the last few years, but it is stated then and authority that despite the ex-" send hot weather which has prevailed almost continuously since the production of The Sporting Duchess" a very heavy na ht up on the part of the thermometer he have actually been turned away In other words, "The Sporting Duchess



AND FROM "THE GAT PARISIANS" bus a selected into a phenomenal popular And still some managers pretend to be that they can tell in advance

 $\pi^+ \leftarrow \mathrm{Play}$ will do $\tilde{P}^{(s)}$ ups the most successful of the highattractions in this city this sea-The Prisoner of Zenda," Edward dramatization of Anthony " harming novel of the same name. " thern is the star of the piece, and "sons are of the opinion that this 16500s and perpetually improving before been so well

> " Hillard met with moderate suc-2 ni-engagement at Hoyt's thea-* 1 of to bill consisting of the com-12st 24 Hours," and a pretty little

in Lycium theater at every perform-

American theater the run of had soms to have pursued that " est side house for a long time. and by "The Great Diamond ad Nym Crinkle, the well known The private is interpreted by a phe-more at a st, including Mine Jananschek, monrer.

E. M. and J.seph Holland, the two most informal members of a very falented theatraca tame'y, were larnched upon their stellar car or by Bichard Massfield at le Gardali theater The opened is the cornely "A Man With a Past" and closed their engagement with "A second High-wayman," a serious play. These two sterling actors have made a deep artistic impre-sion in this chy and must rapidly de-velop into favorites. They are to make a tour of the country at once

The serious illness of Mr. Mansfield up-set all the plans and bookings at this It was originally intended that he should follow the Hollands at the Gazrick, and his physical mability to do so will let in Modpeska and the Duff Opera company. Two weeks still remained open and Mr Mansfield has selected Mr Charles Rollfs to supply the entertainment for that time During the first week of Mr. Roblfs' engagement he will present an elaborate revival of "The Merchant of Venice," of coarse playing Shylock him-This will inaugurate Mr. Rohlfs' starring tour, during which he will pro-sent a repertory consisting of "The Merchant of Ventce," "Sganarelle, or, A Physician In Spite of Himself," "The Leavenworth Case," which has been retiained, and everal other plays, among them "Richard III -perhaps. Mr. Roblfs is one of the most promising actors in this country, and with proper management, should succeed. He was at different times with those two ornaments of the American stage-now both dead, more's the pity-Lawrence Barrett and Edwin Booth.

The lighter forms of entertainment have been quite successful in this city. At Palmer's theater Della Fox is doing even better with her new opera, "Fleue-de-Lisa" and at the dock o feet. The deck is planked with white endur three sixteenths of an than she did with "The Little Trooper" last season at the Casino when she started out as a star. At Abbey's Francis Wilson has made the hit of his recent career in F. C. Burnand and Sir Arthur Sullivan' operetta, "The Chuftata," which is the ild "Contrabandista" revamped, and at the Broadway Willard Spenser's "Princess Bonne," which is on its first visit to New York, is playing to excellent business. At the Brion jolly May Irwin, fat, fair and funny has caught on in great shape in an emanation from the pen of John J. Me Nally which revels in the alluring and uphonious title of "The Widow Jones."

A French farce of the Palais Royal orfer was produced at Host's theater last Monday night. It is called "The Gay Pa-In the farce a young wife who amost make herself believe that her husband's business, keeps him, from home as nany evenings as he claims it does consults a friend and after complaining of the heartiess manner in which she is neglected asks for advice. The friend tells her that the best thing for her is to do as her husband seems to do-go out for the even-



MAUD ADAMS

ing to the theater and have a good time. He even offers to go with her himself. It happens that on this evening her husband s not to be home early; business down lown demands his attention Captivated by the friend's agreeable way of arguing and fired by a jealous little desire to be revenged on her hubby, the wife accepts the invitation, and the two go to the theater. After the show they go to a restaueant for supper While there the woman discovers her husband, who is really at-tending to a business matter. The discovery greatly excites her, and there is a hubbub, but she avoids her husband. Then the complications begin. Thoughtlessly she has represented herself as the friend's wife and when the real wife is interrogated about the excitement she starts out on an investigation. The efforts to keep the escapade from the first husband and the second wife furnish tangles out of

John Drew opened his season at the Empiro theater last Monday night in a new comedy. In his supporting company Miss Mand Adams, who has been with him now for three years-in fact, ever since his first appearance as star—isstill a valued, valuable and bright feature. Among the newcomers is Miss Ethel Barrymore, daughter of Georgie Drew Barrymore, who was John Drew's sister. Mr. Drew has several new comedles ready for production, and the first was' That Imprudent Young Couple " The story of the comedy may be told in a few words

which much fun flows

e cold in a lew words John Annesley has met at Lenox s charming young woman Marion Dunbar, and after a short courtship they are married, without notifying friends. Annesley is dependent on Uncle Tobin, who dislikes women and is opposed to matrimony. Previous to meeting Annesley, Marion had engaged herself to Langdon Endicott and had written to him and to her own mother telling of her marriage. These letters Anne-ley neglected to post, and so begins the complication—Anne-ley had had previous to marrying Marion a firstion at Bar Harbor with Katherine Kingsland, who, to force matters, lead announced her engagement to him. When the different parties meet at Tuxedo, Endicott pars attention to Marion, and Annesley is forced to disclose his marriage. Annesley's uncle discovers that Mrs. Dunbar is the mother of his nephew's wife, and it was to her he was married some years before, a separation following. The uncle gets angry at this and makes a serious cut in his neph ew's allowance—from \$15,000 to \$1,500 a year. The young wife, thinking her hushand a millionaire and unaware of the uncle's action, spends \$1,000 of the reduced allowance in a single shopping and makes things tight all around. When the news gets about of the stricture in Annesley's treasury the young wife's mother, igno-

rant that the knot is tied, attempts to break off the match, but then come ex-

International Races.

opponent of Spruce IV in the internations! They Furnish the Majority of

The tiny west Free layers which is the al races for the Scawardick's Corinthian Yacht club's \$500 small beat trophy, is Great Ball Players. owned by Comalius J. Freed and has benten all the small vachts of American build she has not - She is what is known as a double skinned craft. Her inside planking



THE ETHELWANN AND C. J. FIELD. is of white cedar to the thickness of an eighth of an inch, her outside planking being of one quarter mich Spanish cedar or mahog invariabed down to three-sixteenths of an inch. Between the two blankings is a layer of union silk, covered with two come of white lead paint. In general dimensions she is 140 feet at Lad warm hine, and her length over all is 23 4 feet ed with white collar three sixteenths of an inch in thickness, covered with white can yes, painted a mahegany color and rubbed down. The bulkheads at each end are water tight and the co-kpit is nousinkable

Her centerly at 1. I the dagger variety, and when it is down the draft is 26 inches at the widest part, and tapers down to a point at the lower edge. It is of bronze, covered with a costing of manganese. All in all the board is one of the strongest points about the American mbleet

Her main-nil is a lego'mutton improvement on the English yard rig. The horst is all on the most. She has 195 square feet of mainsail and 35 square feet of main jib she carries three other jibs and a large spinnaker The light sails are all made of union silk. The throat and jib calliards are of bronze wire down to the double ite at deck. The shrouds are of the same material, one-eighth inch in drame ter. W. P. Stephens is the designer of the

Ethelwynn's first race was sailed at the American regatta on Aug. 10, and she was victorious in her class. She defeated Trilby, a noted half rater, by 13 minutes and the Hantington brothers' stanch little Question by 40 numbers. At the Riverside regatta, Aug. 22, she had a walkover, and also ran away from the 21 footers, winning from them on actual time in a beat to windward Aug 24, at the Horseshoe fender capsized. The wind was very heavy on this occasion. Titted with a new suit of sails. Ethelwynn entered the trial roces and won all three

JOHNNY IS LADY CHAMPION.

A Chicago Miss Who Recently Won a Sii ver Cup at Wheaton Links.

Johnny Carpenter is the Tady champion golf player of Chicago, and is consequentty a hereine among the society people of the World's Fair City. John is usually regarded as a name for males exclusively, but Miss Carpenter's father, J. W. Car-penter, had ideas of his own on the subject, and his daughter was christened John A. Carpenter. It was inevitable, of course, that she should be called Joinny, and as 'little Johnny' Carpenter she is now being praised by the golfers of Chleago.

Johnny was born in Kentucky 14 years ago, and her grandfather. Albert Price, was a wealthy Kentuckian, who added to his fortune by purchasing a great deal of Chicago real estate when it was cheap. As a result of his foresight Johnny will one day have money for conflagrations. She is a strong, well built little miss, with gold en hair and innocent blue eyes. She first became initiated into the mysteries of the



MISS JOHN A. CARPENTER

centle craft is year ago, and after watching the members of the Chicago Golf club for a time she secured an outfit of battered clubs and began golfing on her own book. She became a great favorite with Cap-tain C B. Mardonald and other prominent golfers of the Chicago club, and they called her the Little Mascot. When the tournament for women was announced Johnny's friends promptly entered her name, but many of the women of the club protested against her playing. They said she was a mere child and too young to play, but there are those who are uncharitable enough to declare that Johany was opposed solely because Johnny was a formidable golfer Johney's friends stood by her, however, with the result that she was al 'owel to play. She was heartily encour-aged by the men of the club, and castly won the whier cup which was the first prize of the tournament.

Miss Ada Relan uppears to have real estate in the Braish isles. Not only has she been summering at "her bungalow on the Irish coast," but she has been rural izing at "her own little cottage" in Cum herland. Miss Rehau opens her season a a melodrama by Colonel Al-Nym Crinkle, the well known the parties, and matters are settled a la kies in Baltimore, Washington, Philadelneede dramatique in a most satisfactory plus, Boston, Montreal Torento and manner.

OCTAVES CORES.

Brooklyn.

Stand's Walsh, W. H. Thomson, Odell The Tiny Defender, ETHELWYNN, Bithams and several stress of almost equal the southern and several stress of almost equal the Is the Opponent of Sprace IV in the

TWO NATIONAL LEAGUE HEBREWS.

No Negro Has Ever Played In Major Com pany-Full Blooded Americans Stand Third as Expert Ball Tomers-Pitcher Cuppy's Queet Style.

There are almost as many styles of pitching as there are pitchers. Nearly every twirler has his peculiar pose while delivering a ball. Perhaps George Cuppy of the Cleveland club has a preliminary motion which is more distinctly original than that used by any pitcher in the major league. He stands squarely facing the batsman and takes plenty of time while looking him over, as if trying to read his weakness. Then he raises both arms slowly above his head with the ball grasped ready to pitch. But he doesn't pitch. The arms remain upheld as if he were in the power of road agents. Sometimes he makes half motion as if about to deliver the ball, but doesn't. This high hamled busi ness sometimes continues for 15 seconds until the crowd, in exasperation, begins to shout "Play ball' Pitch the ball!" Finally he lets the right arm sweep down and backward, and when it comes forward the bail is delivered to the batsman.

If Cuppy's tantalizing motion is so try spectators, it is doubly so to his batsmen, Indeed it serves him well in that respect, for it has a tendency to unnerve the man who stands at the plate with bat



PITCHER GEORGE CUPPY OF THE CLEVELANDS. [His slow, deliberate style drives a nervous butsman to the verge of insanity.]

grasped, waiting, waiting, waiting. The effect on the latter is like sitting in a den tist's chair, constantly expecting to feel

the grip of the forceps

To a nervous tempered player like Bro die or Donavan, Cuppy is a terror. His de-liberate, threatening, holdback style is suffleient to drive such men into a condition strongly resembling delirium fremens.

Elmer Cunningham of the Louisvilles is mother slow delivery pitcher. I have seen him enforce the strain on a batsman so rigidly that the latter would be compelled to leave the box and seek relief by walk ing around for a change. .

Cuppy's success is to a large extent the result of strategy There are a few pitch ers of the present day who do not depend wholly on their speed and curves, and Cuppy is one of them. It may sound like the croaking of an old fogy, but I am forced to the opinion that the pitching of today is more the result of brute ferre than of headwork. Such men as Keefe Clarkson, White, Bond, Radbourne and Matthews used their heads rather than their muscles and gave to the world strate gie pitching such as is now seldom seen on the diamond. In these days the pitcher usually is a machine run by the catcher as an engineer. The catcher decides of what kind of a ball is to be nitched and signals for it. The pitcher takes the signal and pitches as directed.

That is well enough when veterans like Farrell, Ganzel, Mack, Robinson and Zim-mer are behind the bat. But when we have Wilson coaching Busic, Clarke and Meckin, Donoline directing Terry, Hutchison and Griffith, and Ryan telling Nich ols and Stivetts what to do and Clarke instructing McMahon, the system shows up

I have been requested to state what nationality as a rule turns out the best baseball players. The question can be answered offhand. Irish blood predominates among the stars of the ball field. Next comes the German stock and possibly the true, whole blood American must rank hird. Let us see if this is not true

In the Irish class we have Duffy Delehanty, Reliey. Brodie, Doyle, Grady, Ryan, McKeen, McCarthy, Mullane, Gleason McGraw, McPhee, O'Connor, Tebeau, Mc-Guire, Burke, McAleer, McMahon, Ther-nan, Carsoy, Clarke, Quinn, Reilly, Mc-

Garr, Murphy, Dadey, McGill and others Then comes the German phatanx, insluding Cross, Childs, Dahlen, Stenzel, Burkett, Beckley, Sugden, Van Haltren, Hassamaer, Lange, Long, Shoch, Hart man, Foutz, Vaughn, Selbach, Reitz, Gum bert, Bierbauer, Shindle, Pfeffer, Boyle, Shugart, Zimmer, Fuller, Ganzel, Shie bock, Pertz, Schriver, Stein, Witrock Breitenstein and Ehret.

So we see that the men of Irish and German lineage predominate in the profession of baseball. Possibly it is the Irishman's love of a scrap or his proficiency in the use of a club which leads him into the pleasures and pursuits of the diamond Why the Germans are almost equally proficient in the playing art is hard to say, noless it is because that notion as a rule is blessed with better eyesight than al-

nost any other people on earth. Very recently Anson signed a new pitcher by the name of Friend, who played this eason for the Fall River club of the New England learne The connection of this fact with the subject in hand is that Friend is an Israelite I believe there is but one other player in the National league who is of Jewish blood, namely links. The latter's real name is Inkstein, and he is a full blooded Hebrew. The St. Louis club had a young Jew playing on its nine a few weeks during the summer-Third Raseman Samuels-but he was released.

The Jows never turned out many ball players, though they are extremely foud of the sport. No better patrons of the national game exist than the Jewish citisens. Therefore it is grange that no more of their number have been found on the

Anson himself is a Swede, and though Lange is classed as a German, I am inclined to believe that the big center fielder is also of Angen's nationality. His walk and upon the stage.

conduct on the diamond beauted me very much of Anson as he appeared 15 years

There never his been a negro player in the National league. Trough the colored. brethren have turned out some excellent players the color line has been drawn Very closely around the major body, and no televed man ever got into those ranks The Chicago chili some years ago refused to play a game with a club in Ohio because a negro catcher was on the nine.

players The success of Clark, Collins, O'Brien, Hoffer, Blake, Elv. Cooky, Sci hach, Dolan, Evere Mills, Chingman, Foreman, Orth, Anderson Lachance and Carey has created a craze to gather in the promising magor league stars The plan which most of the big clubs

will use will be to farm them out until they develop into major league players The Brush plan is seriously contemplated by several of the clubs, especially by the Now Yorks That is the purchase of a minor league franchise where these new recruits can be placed and used until developed as needed in the National league. Brush owns the Indiananolis club of the western leaguous well as the Circumsti glub of the national league. It is his cus tom when a player shows too weak for the major company to transfer him to the other team. It has been a sort of academic school for undergraduates. Next spring Mr. Brush proposes to put five or six of this season's Indianapolis players into the Cincinnati team and try them. Those that come up to the requirements will stay, Those that do not will go back to school again for another season. The system of farming out players has

been practiced to some extent by the big

The New Yorks had Bannon and Butler with the Scrantons on those conditions. But the Bostons' experience with Collins has had a dampening effect on the Collins was farmed 'farming" business. to the Louisvilles last spring. It was agreed between the Boston and Louisville clubs that the former might at any time recall Collins by paying the Louisvilles \$500 About a month ago the Bostons "pulled the string" Lowe was injured and they needed Collins. That young man blocked proceedings by refusing to leave Louisville. He was under contract there and he didn't relish being called in as a utility man. Then President Young had to come to the rescue, and he ordered the Louisville club to play Collins no more on their nine under penalty of forfeiting any game in which the obstinate player partie ipated. The latter thereupon returned to his home in Buffalo and refuses to join the

a young left handed pitcher named Dobo my and Davis, late captain of the Paw tucket team. They have also Butler of the Southern league and Clark of the Scran tons on their roll, while more young blood will be added at once. The Bostons Brooklyns, Chicagos, Cincinnatis and Pittsburgs are also reaching out in a search for new stars. The cry is for the coming O. P. CAYLOR. player.

LONG DISTANCES HIS FORTE.

Searle, the Plucky Rider Who Holds th New York-Chicago Road Record.

Americans are not as daft on the sub ject of long distance records as the rider of France, and there is no Rivierre or Hu rot in sight, Louis Gimm's 24 hour record being far less meritorious than Huret's world famous around the clock perform anco of 529 miles and 915 yards. There are many swift and tircless. Americans however, who have e-tablish d reputations as long distance riders, and who are plan ning further assaults upon the records Among them is R P Searle of the Lin



ooln Cycling club of Chicago, the young man who very recently established a new record between New York and Chicago.

ly 5 hours and made a new record of 5 lays, 23 hours and 15 minutes for the long ride of 1,014 miles Searle was the first man to 1100 the distance under seven days and is the first to put the record under six His ride in some respects was remarkable, owing to the fact that ôue nules of his route lay through the mountains. He lowored the record between Chicago and Cleve land by three hours and ten minutes and after five days' continuous riding, with only nine hours' sleep during the en ire distance, for the first time in the history of Pennsylvania cycling, rode from Scranton, Pa , over Mount Pocono, through Delaware Water Gap, across Jersey to New York city, in 18 hours. It has never been made before in a single day's ride, and ven after this enormous exertion Searle finished comparatively fresh.

After leaving Chicago Scarle rode 993 miles in 42 hours without a single pause for sleep. His wheel was geared to 81 inch has 7 inch cranks. Next month Searle will go to Loui-ville to break the 24 hour record held by Huret, the Frenchman. In this attempt he will use a scorch er geared to 92 with a 71/2 inch crank.

Mrs. Potter's Imaginative Press Agent.

are worth mentioning.

No. 1 -It was on seeing Mrs. Potter dressed as Juliet at Worth's that Carolus Durand remarked: "You are a little beau tiful Botticelli. You should be framed and

No. 2.-The record for the sale of photo graphs which was held by Bonney in London, with Mary anderson's pictures, was broken by Barnett, who sold 25,000 pictures of Mrs. Potter and Mr Bellew in

nine days
No. 3.—When the history of Japan comes to be written, Mrs. Potter and Mr. Bellew will be found to have been the first exponents of Shakespeare in that country.

CONNEFF, THE RECORD SHEARER The Great Distance Runner and His Re-

markable Career on the Citater Path. Tot my to too this a little Irislan in but 5 het wire fas tell oil weighs but 12. Journals but he is probably the growest middle distance runter in the world to that Course was born in two The storof his cutry into the rule contests goe back to 1885. A prive of #1 kildare county, Ireland and schooled in the ath-There is going to by a great rush by lettle games of Dabba the first rare he National less the clubs this fall for young ever wou was a boil table and a mile hand ever won was a built tallo and a mile hand.



spectively, in 1886. Again, in Cat same year, at the Irlsh championship, he won the half mile in 2 minutes 2 2 5 seconds and the mile in 4 minutes 32 seconds

In 1857 he won the four mile Irish chainpionship, but was beaten by Cross, Le maltre and Seaver in England. Aug 1 E. C Carter, then making a trip abroad for a New York athletic club, went down before this new champion in a two mile race. Conneff's time being 9 minutes, 44-3-5 This was a great victory for seconds roung Conneff, since Carter had been defeating everybody he met. Carter at once challenged Connell for a four mile race. and the issue was cottled at Hall's bridge Dablin, Aug. 20, Council winning in 19 minutes 14.2 5 seconds

The Manhattan Athletic club saw in Conneff is new light of the cluder path, contracted for him and brought him to New York in January, 1898.

In 1888, 1889, 1890 and 1891 he won the five intle championship of the United States and the ten mile championship in 1890. Conneff held the world's one mile amatour record of 1 minutes 17 1 5 sec onds from 1893 until the present summer. Then Bacon set a new mark of 4 minutes 17 seconds in the English champion-hips Conneff has been training but little for two years, and it was feared that he would never regain his form. But he has come out in more brilliant style than ever. few weeks ago he went for Bacon's record at Traver's Island and placed the world's amateur record at the astomoting figure of 4 minutes 15 3-5 seconds

In the recent international games in New York, when the London A. C. team failed to win a single one of the cleven events, Conneff won the one mile run in . minutes 18 1-5 seconds and the three mile run in 15 minutes 3614 seconds

CYCLISTS KNOWN TO FAME.

In one week recently Tom Cooper won \$775 worth of prizes. Otto Zeigler, the California racing man,

will try to lower some of the short dis-George Banker of Pittsburg now en-

joys the honor of being one mile profes sional champion of the world Murphy, Cabanne and Titus chim to have lost in the aggregate \$1,500 in the

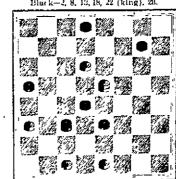
three meetings from which they were Eddle Bald, the Buffalo rider, will be sent after royards next month, when he

will try to create new figures. from one to Merton Duxbury of Providence is said to be the only cyclist who has ridden twice

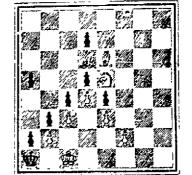
across the continent from east to west and from west to east.

CHECKERS AND CHESS.

Checker Problem No. 331 Biark-2, 8, 13, 18, 22 (king), 23.



White-19, 15 (king), 21, 80, 81. Black to play and win. Chess Problem No. 34. Black.



White White to play and mate in six moves.

Checker problem No 840:	
Black.	White
1, x6 to 10	1 15 to 5
2, 16 to 19	2 23 to 19
3 3 to 7	8. 12 to 8
4., 7 to 11	4 .18 to 7
5 14 to 18, and wins	
Cherr problem No. 340	
White.	Black.
1 RxEt	1P x R
2 PhQB4	2 Any
3 Kt to Kt 4 ch	3. K moves

4. P mates

A LOCK OF HAIR.

Theodore Pownell, Fs1, merchant and anker was retiring from business. Letters papers bills and receipts had been

looked over, thinned our and pur away It was summer, and the windows of the study were open. The house fronted upon a square and had a garden at the back Through the window he could see the trees and hear the sound of laughter and happy roice. His daughter Georgina was walking in the garden with two of her young friends. He could see her from where he she was a beautiful girl, with her jet black hair and large, dark eyes, stately figure and rich brunctte complexion, very

her beauty and her grace 20 years ago Mr. Pownell sighed. This is a scandalous world, as we all know. Mrs. Grundy had dived deep into Mr. Pownell's private history long ere this and had always averred that Mrs Pownell, with all her beauty, was only a coquette, who thought much more of exhibiting her charms in public than of making the home of her husband

Be this as it may, it is certain that Mrs. Pownell, still handsome-she was many years younger than her husband-sat at that moment In her drawing room, enter taining two bandsome and courteous officers belonging to one of the French vessels then lying in the bay, while Georgina and her young friends were laughing and gossiping with three more officers in the gar den. It is also certain that though Mr. Pownell was a polite and attentive cavaller to his wife and daughter whenever they required his services, he would as soon have gone for sympathy in trouble or dis grace to the man in the moon or to the

He listened now to the light talk and implifer rippling up from below, with a curious expression on his face. It was opera night, and he was in full evening dress, for in the course of an hour he was to escort the ladies to their hox. Meanwalle he was best in his study—they with

square suddenly struck up one of the very airs he was to hear that evening. He hummed it mechanically.

And then the stop was changed and an old, old air rang out-an air that he had thought sweet and sad and full of the

ture bats of the "old home farm" and heard a sweet young voice trill out the Those "long time ago" days were over

and stately daughter they had never been. In his own life, herassed and anxious as it had often been at times, was a store of experience such as they had never known. The organ played on, and the rich man's thoughts went wandering back to the old

red farmhouse. He saw himself a "barefoot boy," driving the cows home, with a little blue eyed child in a pink gingham and ambonnet trotting by his side. He saw himself a ind at school, and the pink glugham frock sat near him. He saw himelf later still a spruce olerk in a country store. The pink gingham had changed to a lawn sprinkled with forgotmenots as blue as the wearer's eyes or his own! He glanced at the glass now. His own were

Pretty, gentle, quiet little Susio Gray! How sweetly those blue eyes looked up at him over the pasture bars by moonlight that night! How plainly he could hear the soft, clear voice still—sweet, but with a dash of sadness in it all the time! How he had loved her then, with all the order of a boy's first love! How meekly and modestly she had returned that more bolserous affection! How pure she was—how

The organ ceased. The man was moving away, when a purse clanked on the pavement at his feet. He saw the hand that had thrown it to him close the blind, and the poor Italian went away clated.

"Susle, oh, if I had but been as true as you were! If you were only my wife now -if my child was your daughter-how as he flung himself into his seat. He touched a spring in the safe that stood open before him, and a secret door alld out. It contained only two things-a withered

syringa blossom and a tress of chestnut hair. Poor as the treasures were, they ly millionaire

atonement, as repentance almost always does in this weary world of ours. He had left the girl he loved—deserted her for the sake of his ambition, and when he would have returned to her she was lying in the village churchyard, and the age upon the stone above her head was "23" Like one in a dream the rich man sat,

Presently came a light tap at the door. "Papa, we are nearly ready," said a lady's voice. "Mamma has rung for the

arriage." There was a slight pause.
"Very well, dear," said Mr. Pownell,
with an effect, in his usual tone.

of the box that evening and was very si-When six months later the rich man died

Advertiser.

The One Who Trusts.

A little fable says: "Once there was a foolish woman who continually mistook brass and other inferior articles for gold, She derived much innocent amusement from her credulity. And once there was a wise woman who knew that of all things cause of her skepticism she let much pre-cious metal escape her." Who gets the most out of life, she who sees gold in ev-erything or she who shuns all that glirters, fearing to find brass? An overcredulons person must of necessity sometimes suffer from keen disappointment and dis-Illusion, but in the long run he is much happer than he who is oversuspicious. I am much inclined to think that the one who trusts is less often deceived than the

Pencil Sketches

In order to keep pencil sketches from rubbing they should be dipped into milk. The best way to do this is to pour some milk into a soup plate or shallow dish and pass the drawing through the liquid, beng careful that every part shall be wet .-Brooklyn Eagle.

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Meanwhile the New Yorks have signed

Scarle reduced the existing record near

Mrs. Potter's press agent sends these our priceless getn4 of information, and as she is playing at Daly's theater, New York, house that rarely emits such gems, they

hung over a doorway in the Louvre."

No. 4.-Corn Urquhart Potter is American born, and today stands throughout

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icap from the is and 30 yard mark re-

like her mother, whom he had married for a pleasant place.

Egyptian sphynx as to either of these.

their guests. Opera night! An orage out in the

most plaintive melody once! Once! It must have been a hundred years or more since he stood beside the pas-

forever for him! For his fashionable wife

dim with unshed tears.

different life might be?" grouned the man

Alas! His rependance came too late for

his face bent down upon the hair, which was web with his falling tears

Ten minutes later he came out, locked the study door behind him and handed his wife and daughter to the carriage with life usual grave courtesy. He kept in the back

after a short illness those who prepared him for his burial found resting upon his heart a little locket containing a woman's hair. They left it there, and it was buried with him Mrs. Pownell knew nothing of it. I doubt if it would have troubled her much if she had been told.—New York

that glittered very few were gold. And be one who suspects.—Kansas City Times.

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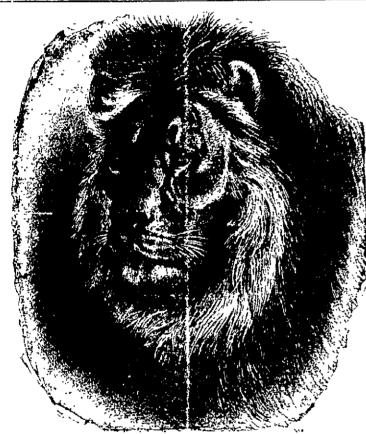
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We are also promised by the leading cloth wrap houses of America a large shipment of Cloth Care- and Jackets. In these garments will be represented the New Clotts the New Sleeves and other ideas that always develop with the season. Mrs. Exclusive and Miss First-charge will be out bright and early to lay aside what they like before the cream is picked

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Judge our store by our stork of Mon's, Women's and Children's Underwenr. We are not content with anything short of the best made Underwenr. Whether cotten at 25c or woolen at \$1.50, it must be the

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There isn't a liven user anywhere who has seen linens at their best without comme to P A Frank a Cos This statement sounds boastful at half past two o'clock to arrange for

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The best is none too good for Marion. With this idea in view we The World's Fair Tests bought millioners. FFIT's VII OR's come by every express.

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THE CITY IN BRIEF.

A marriage license was issued to veorge E. Wynn and Maggie Nelson in the probate court, Saturday. The Ladies' Aid society of the State

cial at the residence of Mrs. Paddock,of north "tate street, next Friday even-M W Fisher, the new manager of M W Fisher, the new manager of ing of October 23, and has the promise the Postal Telegraph company, will of General Rushnell for the same date

-treet Bantist church are to give a 50-

take charge of the business here Tues- providing it can be arranged. The plan day, when the other will be opened up The boys are telling a good one on that date, in the afternoon, and then

seorge Watkins and William Coonfare, speak at Marion in the evening. The at the engine house. Saturday they arrangements for the Marion meeting dressed a horse's teeth, and just as they are not complete, as yet, but the cominished the animal toppled over and mittee hopes to provide a place of meet-

Ed Master-on will go to Richwood this week to attend the fair to be held there. He goes to act as chief of police of the village and look out for crooks that happen to pay visits to that at-

The ladies of the Presbyterian church haven't given up the street fair although the delay in limshing the streets arrived, and Manager Kuney is looking has changed their plans some. Tonight for the superintendent or some of the

The directors of the Marion Brewing and Bottling company met in the probate court room at 2.30 o'clock, this afternoon, and were sworn in for the of the latest improved make, and will ensuing year by Martin J Burke, deputy probate judge.

A little house owned by Joe Bateman, next to the railroad tracks on west Center street, caught fire Sunday. It was soon discovered and the flames extinguished with a bucket. The loss will amount to about two dollars.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keiler, of east Center street, Sabbath noon, a anndsome ten-pound boy. Ice will be delivered free of charge for the next week to all regular patrons and distributed gratuitously on application

J. W. Thew Chas. Harriman, Ed. Huggins, J. E. Scholler and Will Schaffner members of the Tender Leg club, left for the upper peninsula of Michigan today, Frank Craig being unable to accompany the other members of the

The Butterflies entertained Sunday light. The Butterflies are a bery of pretty young ladies that entertain or Sunday nights. Not in the way that an entertainment is generally meant, but they simply meet their gentlemencallers together Something novel about that, but it won't stand the wear and cear of a long winter.

The Ladies' Book club met at the home of Mrs. H. M. Stowe, Lafayette l'ince, on last Friday and reorganized for the ensuing year. The books of the club were recently sold at an auction at Mrs. Denman's, and the committee has before it the selection of a new ist for the year's reading. The members of the club prize the organization ery highly.

Annoyance and excitement was created on north Main street Sunday night by the uproar made by explosives and it was supposed that some miscreant was firing a revolver promis cuously about on the streets, but an investigation led to the discovery that it was nothing more than a couple of young men on mischief bent, who had ignited several bunches of fire crack-

A few days ago an agent called at the C and E, and sold nearly all of the employes some soap at greatly reduced He wanted to introduce it among railroad men. He said it woul remove all grease stains, and cautioned the men to lay it away. They did so, and when they came to get their soap they found it had nearly melted away. The cakes decreased to half their size when exposed to air.

LOCAL MENTION.

Telephone No. 12 calls up F. E. Blake the florist and gardener, on Garden rectors for the ensuing year and to The celebrated Murray City lump coal for sale by Linsley & Lawrence.

Telephone 6. Best Sandusky City lake sand and gravel at N. J. Lawrence's, 235 north

The teachers of the primary department of the M E Sunday school are requested to meet at the church to-

night at 7 promptly. The Big Four Route will have on ale, Oct 7.8, 21 and 22, excursion tickets to points west northwest and southwest at very low rates for round

trip. 272tf A C Bower, Agent. All members of the W. R. C of the First and Fourth wards are requested to meet at the home of Mrs. T. H. B. Beale, east Center street, on Tuesday,

September Deaths.

The following is the mortality report made by Health Othcer Blain, for the month ending October 1st:

Cholera infantum. 2. consumption. ?. para'ysis. 1: diphaheria. 3: heart disease, 2, dropsy, 1, typhoid fever, 1

Leury Notice.

There will be a vestry meeting in the estry room in St. Paul's church this. Monday, evening at 7.30 o'clock. All members of the vestry are requested to

J. W. AKHSTRONG, Rector.

showed no baking powder so pure or so great in leavening power as the Royal.

WHO HIT SINGERLY! MCKINLEY AND BUSHNELL

Marion Republicans Expect the Governor

and Next Governor Here on Oct. 23.

Marion Republicans will have a po-

Wednesday, October 23, if none of the

committee's plans miscarry Chairman

bickerson has already been notified of

the assignment of Governor McKinley to Marion for the afternoon and even-

is to have the distinguished speaker:

address the boott Town meeting of

ing so that a large crowd can hear the

speakers. The court house does not

GETTING IN LINE.

The Equipments for the New Telephone

Eschange Arrive.

The switch boards and equipments

for the new telephone exchange have

otherals to arrive daily and sign the

lease for the room and put the equip-

The new equipments are the same

that were sent here last year and are

FRANK BISHOP'S PUMP.

He Secures a Patent Eight on a Contri-

ance to Work a Pump

Frank Bishop, an employe at the city

working on this apparatus for some

time. It is worked on the same princi

ple as a clock, and will do away with

It is wound up and will run or oper-

te the pump for quite a time. It can

e used at any time, and can be manu-

factured at such a low price that the

A BIG STORM.

the Weather Bureau Compiling Its

Ristory Throughout the Country.

Dr. E. H. Raffensperger has received

word from the chief of the weather

bureau to send in a complete history of

the recent heavy wind and rain storm

The storm was general throughout the

country and the weather department i

compiling a record of it, and will have

the same published in pamphlet form

Dr. Raffensperger has secured all the

iata possible in regard to the storm in

this city and county and has sent it to

beadquarters. It was one of the

largest general storms that has occur-

SICK AND CONVALESCENT.

Mrs Jno. Kelleher, of Silver street.

Michael Dorothy, of Lee street, is

A daughter of Thad Geddes, of To-

Mr. Creasap, living on Silver street,

Fred, a son of Filmore Everett, re-

siding on Cummin avenue, is sick with

Notice To Stocki o : e *

The stockholders of the Marion Gas

aght company are hereby notified to

neet at the office of the company on

Monday, Sept. 1. 1895 at 7 o'clock p. m.

for the purpose of electing five (3) di-

transact such other business as may

Marion Water Company Notice.

All bills for the October quarter are

now past due and are payable at the

company's office, 226 east Center street

Office hours from S to 12 and I to 6

pen Saturday evenings from 7 to 9.

Notice to Masons.

At the stated meeting of Marion

Chapter, No. 62, R A. M., to be held

Oct. 8, the mark master degree will be

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J. B. Fisher, Secy.

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Superintender:

come before the meeting.

See rule 14 on back of bills.

edo avenue, is very sick.

nas taken very ill Saturday.

ments in place

vind pumps.

red in **years.**

sore throat

of his mother.

cost will not be great.

seem to afford the desired room.

JOHN MORRISON AND JANES MICHAIN ARE CHARGED WITH SO DOING tical raily here on the evening of

Mayor Nichols had his attention al ed to another affair that the Bow ry and the gang that inhalits that juarter must be given credit for. Sat irdey night about 11 o'clock Louiingerly, whose wife new reposes in he city prison, was passing along that marter of the city and was struck on he head by three fellows, and as Le alleges, rubbed of ten dollars. It causel quite a commotion. His mother-inlaw, Anna Pavis, who was in the 'pinch" made Friday night, screamed, and many on the street ran to the

Afterwards Officer Clapsaddle went to the boarding house of James Mellain and John Morrison and arrested them and placed them in the city prison. Anna Davis claims that she recognized those two fellows as baving a hand in the hold-up. This morning they were taken before Mayor Nichol and the case given a hearing Singerly was placed on the stand and said h had been robbed of ten dollars at the above hour. He had been called here give Marion an exchange as fine and by a telegram and was going home well fitted out as any of the large when he was attacked He claimed cities, only on a smaller scale. It is that Marion was his home and that he expected that the rooms now occupied by Winnek, the tailor, will be used by bartender at Weber's, testified that he was attracted to the scene by the noise, he had ordered McClain away from his place during the night on account of drunkenness. The Davis woman then cestified that she had seen the affair and recognized two of the men as Mc-Clain and Morrison. fire department, today received a letter

Here Attorney Scofield, for the defom Washington stating that he had tense, begged to waive examination as secured a patent on his contrivance to he could not secure the witnesses he run a pump. Frank has been quietly wanted, and the men were bound over to court in the sum of five hundred dollars and were placed in prison until they could secure bondsmen.

It is a case of six of one and a half iuzen of the other. Singerly is the husband of a prostitute, who bears the stage name of Mary Moore, and is now in the city prison. He has been in potice court previous to this time Last winter he was ordered out of the city for stealing a turkey of Thomas Watkins and was forbidden to return, but as he alleges he was called here by a telegram on account of the arrest of

The trial attracted quite a crowd und a tougher looking gang was never seen in the court room

Jacob Franks, of east Center street ras in the mayor's office to file a comlaint in regard to the Germania Parl iail dances. Jacob states that the af airs held at the hall are rather lively In fact too much so for the peace o the neighborhood, and that the dances last week were very informal. He asked that an otherr be sent there and the matter investigated. There is talk among east end citizens of having the park declared a nuisance.

Marshal Blain withdrew the charge of disturbing the peace against Bruce faylor Saturday night. The Wooster traveling men had become much intoxicated during the afternoon, and promised to go to bed if he was released. He left the prison and had not been away an half hour until Marshal Blain found him on the street acting indecently. He was loaded up agai Theodore Wooley was called to and remained in a cell among the Galion Saturday by the serious illness Bowery girls until Sunday morning He felt pretty much chagrined in the morning, and asked to be allowed to go to Prospect. This request was granted and he returned this morning, and was allowed to depart. Mr Taylor seemed like a nice gentleman, but after the prisoner escaped he became so enraged that he commenced to drink and then to abuse the officers The result was his arrest on the two eparate charges, and he was obliged to undergo the humiliation of sleeping over night in one of the cells of the sity prison. He threatens to sue the city, but will likely see that he has not much of a case against it and will not be so foolish as to tackle such a job.

> Gertie Blue, alias Blanch Thomas. and Mary Moore, alias Emma Singorly, and Williard Kinney are still in the city prison. They will be kept there until this evening when something will be done with them. The trio spent a lonesome Sunday and made complaints in regard to the diuner that was served to them. It is understood that the girls' friends will do what they can to get them out, and Williard will probably have to go to the Cleveland works or give Marion a wide berth.

A Reautiful Home for Sale.

The beautiful home situated on east Church street and formerly owned by H R. Young, is now for sale. It has all modern conveniences, celiar under the whole house, but water furnace. one of the best, hot and cold water. samme melegant bath rooms with water closet. Anyone wanting a home for less than the cost to build, here is the chance. 267etf

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